

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
FARMING  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

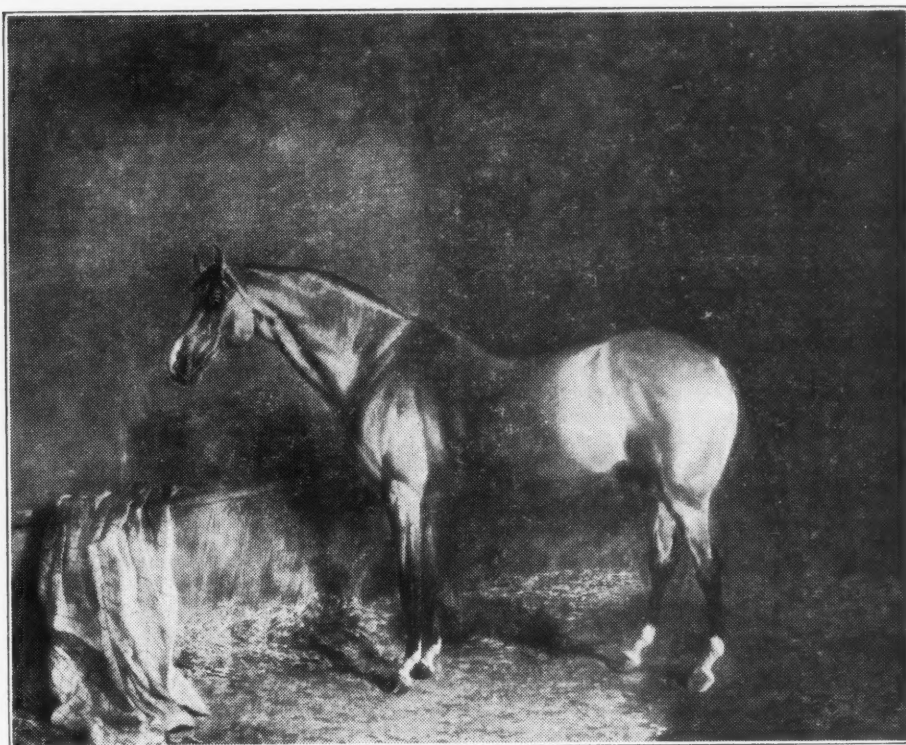
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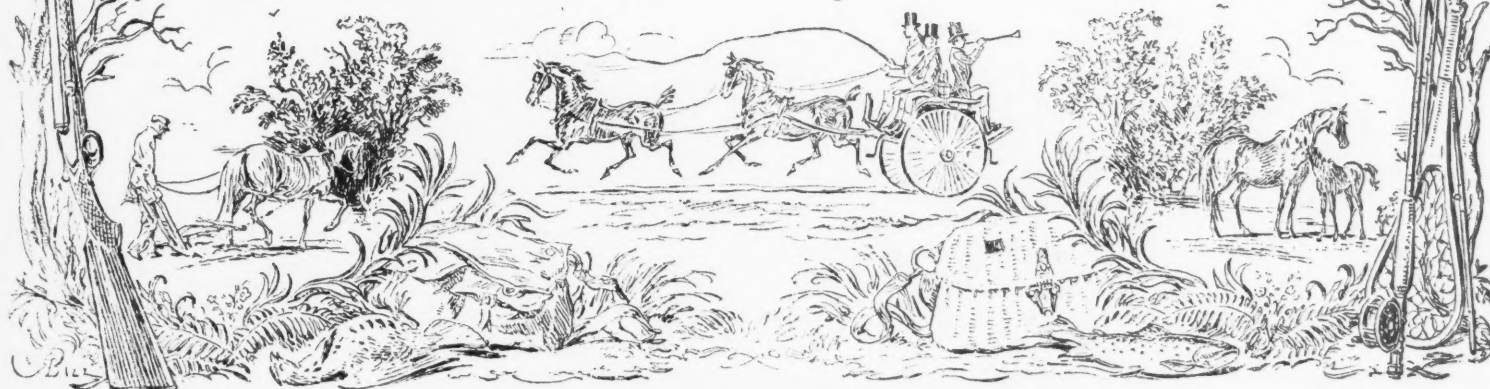
## LEXINGTON AT TWENTY

Painted by Edward K. Troy, 1873



Owned by Crompton Smith.

Details Page 19.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

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Friday, February 14, 1947

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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### THEMSELVES AND BY THEMSELVES

Horsemen everywhere should appreciate the statements made recently by the two organizations concerned on the status of the horses imported from Germany. The Jockey Club and Colonel Hamilton speaking for the American Remount have made carefully prepared briefs the net result of which is a considerably clarified viewpoint possessed by the general public and a far more sympathetic understanding of the difficulties which surround each side of the question. Without these two statements those interested in the final outcome of the problem could have gone on batting their brains out and arguing senselessly on the rights and wrongs of the case without knowing the actual facts.

As it stands now, The Jockey Club admits a natural repugnance to everything Nazi, dislikes the idea of recognizing horses whose credentials depend on a Nazi system which throughout its history took pride in breaking its pledges and would certainly have had no hesitancy in falsifying any record to which it was to its advantage to do so. Admittedly those who kept the German Stud book may not have been Nazis, but nevertheless the book was under complete control of a system which was the most dishonest in the history of governments.

"It is impossible to admit to the stud book" says the Stewards, "Animals which would create present uncertainty and would spread the uncertainty throughout future generations."

Along comes Colonel Hamilton who feels pretty badly that all of his time, careful and painstaking research designed to improve the breed of horses in this country, should be disregarded. He puts his feelings strongly.

"It is self evident," the Colonel writes, "that the power of a private club to depreciate the property values of either the United States Government or of an individual with no provision for appeal is questionable."

Those words sound like talking turkey but after all so long as people are content to race under the Jockey Club Rules and to register their horses with the Jockey Club Thoroughbred Book, in other words to play the game under club rules, even the Remount Association horses must wait for a Jockey Club green light. More pertinent to the actual situation is the last remark in this sentence, "No provision for appeal."

No, there is not provision for appeal in this case but there is, better than appeal, a common ground which Colonel Hamilton and the members of the Jockey Club stand upon and it is time this common ground was recognized. Everyone of these gentlemen has a great and sympathetic understanding of the Thoroughbred horse. Each wishes to see the most made of the breed. Each loves racing and each wants to see American racing the best racing on the face of the globe.

All the cards are down. Colonel Hamilton has suggested an impartial board of two Americans to sift the evidence and decide the issue. There is a better and more constructive way than that and it is a simple one which in any controversy is the best of all where two sides have much in common but only different approaches to the same objective, in this case better horses for better racing.

This method is for these gentlemen to have an informal meeting, ask the Department of Agriculture to sit in on the meeting and have Colonel Hamilton go over his horses and review the intensely valuable information which he has picked up on his trips to the German studs. Horsemen always have much to say to each other and these horsemen in particular have gone too long hearing the other side from provocative newspaper and magazine articles rather than face to face. It is time for a pleasant chat over an intensely interesting but technical subject that no one is qualified to settle but these gentlemen themselves and by themselves.

## Letters To The Editor

### Life Time Opportunity

(Editor's Note: The author of the following letter, Hermann Friedlaender, was referred to last week in Col. F. L. Hamilton's article, "Analysis of the Jockey Club's Report," wherein it was related:—"The intelligence officer of the European Theatre assigned to us, M/Sgt. Friedlaender, CIC, at the outset of our trip. Friedlaender was born in Germany and lived there until he was eighteen. He is a mature man of high intelligence and character, and since coming to America has acquired a couple of degrees in engineering, and a devoted Americanism that all would do well to emulate." . . . He is a good amateur horseman with an insatiable inquisitiveness in horse matters.")

Editor The Chronicle.

Dear Sir:

Several days ago, I had a letter from Mr. Reisch, Perkallen, Germany, a former prominent breeder of East-Prussian horses, whom I met about a year ago, while making a survey of the German horse industry for the U. S. Army.

I feel that his communication is of such interest, that it should be brought to the attention of American light horse breeders generally and specifically to those of hunters. I shall, therefore, translate below the essential parts of this letter, at the same time asking for your reactions and suggestions in this matter.

As to background: Mr. Reisch's studfarm Perkallen was one of the show places in East-Prussia. He had in the neighborhood of 80 select and registered brood mares. His produce won consistently the highest awards. When the Russians approached Perkallen, Mr. Reisch fled with his family, taking with him about forty mares, and, I believe, one young stallion. During the flight he partly lost and partly gave away roughly half of this number. He found refuge in Gelsberg near Gelnhausen in the U. S. Zone of occupation. Necessity compelled him to farm out his valuable brood mares as work horses to farmers. Conditions now are such that he fears not to be able to hang on to his mares any longer. To prevent their dispersal into the four winds, he offers them to us, so that their blood may be preserved and the strain not perish.

Now to the letter itself:

" . . . I still believe in a future for our horse. However, I do not understand why our valuable East-Prussian mares and stallions, of which there exists all in all a considerable number in the American Zone (translator's note: roughly, between 50 to 100), are not being collected and transferred to the USA and there consolidated into one studfarm. If they are left here, they will succumb to the catastrophic economic conditions of our country. With the individual animals widely scattered over the zone, one here, another one there, the breed is doomed to extinction, as a cover by East-Prussian stallions is not possible.

"It should not be necessary to discuss the value of our breed; it is

generally recognized. (See the 31 August 1945 issue of The Chronicle, page 16) In view of the inherent value and quality of our horses, I could imagine that it would not be difficult, successfully to carry on this strain in America, and there to establish for them a new home, similar to Trakehnen. I believe that, aside from becoming a refuge for our horses, such a breeding enterprise could bring very great benefits to your country. By preserving, the USA could become the fountain head—a source of supply—for us all. You say the word, and we shall bring them where you want them. I am expecting a few foals from some of my mares, but I lack accommodations and feed, and am thankful to God if I can exist from day to day.

"In the British Zone, 50 East-Prussian mares and a few stallions have finally been consolidated in Hunnesrueck. This constitutes a certain progress; it is, however, merely an emergency measure that cannot endure for any length of time. A consolidation in America would be the start to something big and lasting. . . ."

So much for Mr. Reisch's letter. Knowing the present conditions in Germany, it is clear to me that something must be done if this wonderful breed of horses is to be preserved for Western civilization. A University professor of mine used to tell us students: "The opportunity of a life time must be seized during the life time of the opportunity." This is even more than an opportunity of a life time; it is an opportunity that will never again present itself if we permit this breed to die out. What do you suggest should be done? If you need photographs of East-Prussian stallions and mares, statistics, a history of the breed, etc., etc., I have quite a bit of material available. Please, initiate whatever steps you deem advisable.

Sincerely yours,

Hermann Friedlaender.

410 West Roy Street,  
Seattle 99, Wash.  
7 February, 1947.

### A Plea To The Jockey Club

Gentlemen:

This is a plea to the New York Jockey Club to reconsider the action taken barring from registration the recent Army Remount importations to this country of Thoroughbreds from Germany.

To the American people, the reasons given for refusing registration seem hardly sufficient. Had there been any doubt as to the identity of these famous horses, surely the Army Remount would not have undergone the difficulties involved in their importation.

Through this letter I hope to stir in the minds of all true friends of the Thoroughbred, enthusiasm which may prevent such blood as that of \*Nordlicht, \*Basalt and other great horses with which the Remount has endowed American Thoroughbred breeders from being lost.

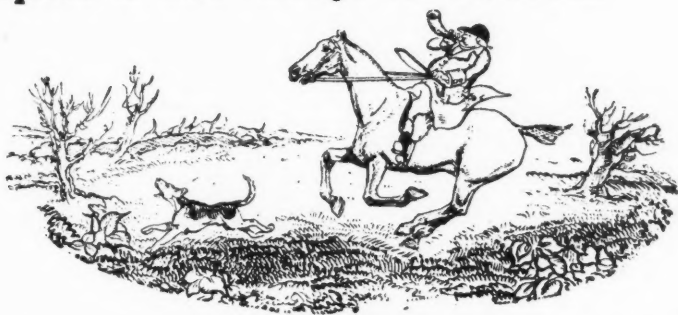
Sincerely,

Harold C. Costello, Jr.

Hidden Valley Ranch,  
Big Horn, Wyoming



## Speed Is Not Always An Essential



### Many Factors Determine Hound Characteristics Needed To Provide Followers Best Sport With Varying Terrain And Weather

By Hark Forrard

The more than a hundred scarlet coats which decorated the "E" shaped table at the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Assn. last week, were a graphic illustration of the extent to which foxhunting has recovered from the effects of war. Although 6 hunts which were casualties have been stricken from the rolls, a number of new countries have applied for recognition and the number of people hunting is greater than ever before.

There is a wide variation in the general foxhunting scene as it is today between the various countries and the packs that hunt them. This is entirely as it should be. Unless a Master selects hounds according to the conditions of his country and the riding ability of his field, he cannot hope to show good sport. The word "selects" is used advisedly. A man may start with the most fashionable kennel stud book lines or with a collection of nondescript but hard hunting hounds acquired from local night hunters. At the end of 10 years, however, the excellence of his pack will be determined, not by his foundation, but by his selections from the puppies bred in the meantime.

Another matter that is apt to be forgotten in the course of the heated discussions about the respective merits of this or that type of hound, which often follow a good day in the field, is the way hounds are hunted. There are some countries with the best of galloping, perfect fencing, an ample supply of foxes and a pack that for looks and bloodlines is all that could be asked, but which provide only moderate sport. By way of contrast there are comparatively rough countries, where the going is not too good and foxes scarce, with a scratch pack, but which, nevertheless, turn in one good day after another. In 9 cases out of 10 the explanation is a good huntsman, one who has the complete confidence of his hounds, lets them hunt their fox unaided most of the time, knows when to hustle them along and when to give them plenty of time, and has the other 101 attributes that it takes to put a man at the top of his profession.

Leaving aside the matters of selection and the manner of hunting, however, there still remains the problem of which type of hound is most suitable for a particular country. First of all there is the question of speed. The old saying that a hound is no faster than his nose cannot be repeated too often. On the other hand a hound's nose depends upon scent and countries differ widely in this respect. The British Isles unquestionably are the best scenting countries in the world because of the

dampness of the climate. We have a few packs in this country which have the advantage of being close to the ocean and where scent is better for that reason. One of these is The Quansett, R. I., which enjoys better winter hunting than most northern packs because it is on the seacoast at a point where the Gulf Stream comes closest to North America.

Another factor which affects speed is the character of the going. In many of the provincial countries of England the going is so soft that a horse sinks to his fetlocks at every stride. Naturally a country of this sort is unsuitable for very fast hounds. There are no sections of the United States where the going is so consistently deep. When it becomes so, after several days of rain, most packs simply stay in kennel. Farmers are not used to having their land ridden over under such conditions and only in a few countries, where large sections are owned by foxhunters, is it possible to go out at such times.

A third factor that influences speed is the type of farming generally carried on in the neighborhood. The Eastern Shore of Maryland, for instance, has the advantage, from a scenting point of view, of being surrounded by water. It is in consequence a great hunting country. On the other hand all the land is farmed in a 5-year rotation with 3 out of 5 fields in crops and the other 2 in hay. There is no permanent pasture. Large sections of ploughland make scenting difficult so it is not surprising that the Eastern Shore has developed a type of hound with a particularly good nose. Of course this section is unrideable when there has been much rain.

Still another matter that affects speed is the character of the terrain. Where there are large woodlands, in which horses are dependent on rides in order to follow hounds, too much speed is a liability. Furthermore, except when they have been packed down with snow or rain, the leaves in woodlands do not make for good scent, particularly when they are dry enough to be turned over by the wind. Of course you don't want fast hounds in a country that is very hilly or rocky.

Finally there is the matter of fencing. Most hunting countries in the United States are fenced, in large part with woven wire. It is usually possible to panel these fences so that they are no hindrance to horses, but they still present a problem for hounds. If the latter try to jump over them they are apt to get a hind leg caught so that they cannot possibly struggle loose without help. If

Continued on Page Eighteen

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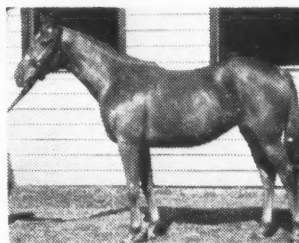
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Committee

MELVILLE H. BEARNS  
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## Old Dominion Hounds

Crest Hill, Virginia  
Established 1924  
Recognized 1925  
Master: (1945) William E. Doeller.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, red collar.

On Saturday, January 25, hounds met at "Prospect Hill", the home of Col. William E. Doeller, M. F. H., the Field being augmented by Mrs. Elaine T. Plumb of Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia, Mr. George Strawbridge of Philadelphia, and Lt. John Watson of the British Army.

Hounds found on the second covert on the north edge of Colonel Doeller's property and went straight away to "Kilkenny", made a circle near Captain Bentley's house, and came back across "Prospect Hill". The fox was dunned in a large field near the south end of that property. It was a 25-minute run, just about as fast as the horses could go.

Hounds were then lifted and cast in the large pine grove on the west end of "Kilkenny", where they found and went sharp right up the north end of that property onto "Henchman's Lea", where they made a large circle and swung down on the "Kilkenny-Prospect Hill" line, crossing over onto "Prospect Hill" and then out across "Hawthorne", the property of John Breckon, and almost down to the bearden, where the fox turned right, swam Thumb Run, and swept up over William Laing's farm and through the big woods between the Ridge Road and the back of Col. John Hornor's property, where the fox was dunned. An hour and 10 minutes of pretty fast traveling.

On Tuesday, January 28, hounds met at Mr. Dulany's store where Mr. Dulany and several of his friends joined the Field. We also had out that day, Mrs. Howard Serrell, Joint-Master of Fairfield-Westchester Hunt, and Norman Haymaker of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

Hounds were cast about a half mile from Mr. Dulany's store, and over the first fence, Lt. John Watson had the misfortune to have his horse fall and roll over him, but he was up immediately and joined the Field by the time hounds found on the property of Mr. Voight. They swung east and then south up on to Fog Mountain, coming off after about 15 minutes to head back to Flint Hill, but the fox was turned by a van and two cars on the Crest Hill-Flint Hill road, and hounds could not pick up the scent again for about 10 minutes by which time the scent was cold.

They were then cast on the north side of the Jordan on the property of Mr. Cropp where they found almost immediately and headed back and onto Fog Mountain. The fox then ran three times in a big circle between Fog Mountain and the Jordan, and after 2 1-2 hours with the fox still running on Fog Mountain, and the heat being excessive, it was voted to call it a day.

On Thursday, January 30, hounds met at the kennels and the coverts north and to the east of the Jordan were drawn. The fox was found in the fourth covert and went straight away across Mr. Barge Hartz' property, through Col. Hornor's property, and down into the big woods along the Rappahannock. He then swung left, made a big circle through Wooste Williams' property, and returned again through the big woods, heading for Amisville. After 1 hour and 15 minutes, hounds finally rolled him over on the banks of the Rappahannock, and it was found, to the great surprise of all, that it was a large gray.

Mrs. Robert Winnill, former M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt and Miss Ann Kenyon, former honorary whipper-in of the Old Dominion Hounds, were both present at the kill, and we were fortunate in having Miss Kenyon, who now resides in Wakefield, Rhode Island, at all hunts that week.

On all 3 days the weather was unseasonably warm which was hard on both hounds and horses, but hounds packed well and followed the scent beautifully. The last run was probably one of the best that we have had in some weeks.—Pilot.

## Radnor Hunt

White Horse (P. O. Malvern, Pa.)  
Established 1883  
Recognized 1894  
Joint-Masters: (1944) Mrs. S. Weston Scott.  
(1944) Walter Stokes.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, grey collar.

On Thursday, January 16th hounds met at Bellevue Farm at eleven o'clock. It had poured rain all the day before, and the weather showed every indication of repeating the performance; the ground was soggy and wet and puddles lay in the lowlands. Not a very pleasant day for foxhunting but it gave one the distinct feeling that a good run was in the air.

There was not a large field at the meet, which was to be expected on such a poor day, and only a score or so followed the Master as he led off behind the pack which is so ably hunted by Bill Evans. After circling the high hill on Bellevue Farm and drawing blank the small woodland to the east of the driveway, our huntsman jogged hounds directly out to the Chester Road, on across the Paoli Pike at Goshenville and swung left to draw Shellbark. The Field waited on the edge of the covert, about half way along, and shortly after the pack had moved up abreast of us, one or two hounds spoke as if on a cold scent, progressing toward the far end of the woods, others owned the line and it became apparent that a fox had recently been in the neighbourhood. It was not long before the entire pack burst into full cry and went away toward the north end of the covert. We galloped madly up the back lane toward the John Sullivan's house and turned sharply left into the barnyard and through the green gate into the meadow and flew the entire length of this bottom land while hounds stayed in the woods on our left. Reaching the top of the stony hill, we could hear the pack bearing right and picked our way down over the outcroppings of rock which so characterize this hillside, leaped over the log jump and went through the swampy path and came to a quick halt as hounds crossed in front of us, racing toward the Upton Sullivan's.

For awhile it seemed as though our pilot was pointing his mask straight up country but for the time being this was not to be the case as he swung sharp right-handed and going to the Hershey Mill Road turned again and brought hounds to a check in the Sullivan's meadow right below the tenant house and barn. After casting themselves about, hounds were soon on the line again and crossed the meadow into Shellbark once more. Fortunately our fox did not choose to go to earth in his home covert but instead ran the whole length of this big woodland and at the lower end swung

out into the open, and keeping the Upton Sullivan's on his right, flew straight away up country. After crossing the Boot Road, hounds bore right across the Murphy meadow and on through Hick's thicket, out the other side and directly over to the Airport. While hounds went straight across the airfield, we were obliged, due to the deep going, to gallop up the road and around. By the time we reached the other side of the field, hounds were well in the woods beyond and before we could get through ourselves, they were running over on the far side of the Jeffries' farm. Here our pilot evidently decided he had taken us far enough, as he circled left and skirting the edge of the West Chester reservoir, headed down country. In so doing he hopelessly imprisoned the hounds behind the high wire fence which surrounds the lower end of the lake. How he got through himself is a mystery unless he possesses a key to one of the padlocked gates. At any rate it was necessary for the Huntsman to dismount, climb down the bank and by blowing his horn underneath the bridge urge his hounds to come through along the stream bed. This he did with quite some measure of success and after a short time, during which it started to rain, hounds were out and with amazing quickness hit the line on the other side of the road. We were off once more, though at a much slower pace as all this had enabled Reynard to outdistance his pursuers considerably. Hounds worked slowly but well, to Hick's thicket and on to the Upton Sullivan's where they bore left and went into Shellbark again. Here scent seemed to fail entirely and we stood discouraged on the side of the hill watching as they cast fruitlessly about the woods. Suddenly to everyone's joy our fox jumped up beneath the very noses of the pack and with great leaps and bounds, the white tip of his brush waving in the air, headed off toward the Upton Sullivan's. However hounds had a lot of difficulty picking up the line on

this already well trodden spot and it took great skill on the part of our Huntsman to carry his pack along until fresh ground was reached and scenting improved. A big sweep to the right took us back to Shellbark and the whole length of the covert and with good pace up through the nurseries, right-handed on the road, left across the Murphy meadow to mark this fox to earth in Hick's thicket. This run of exactly two hours and fifteen minutes seemed enough for one day, particularly with the heavy going, and the order was given for home. Among those in the best of it were: the Master and Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Rhoads, Mr. West, and Mr. Linsdley.—C. C.

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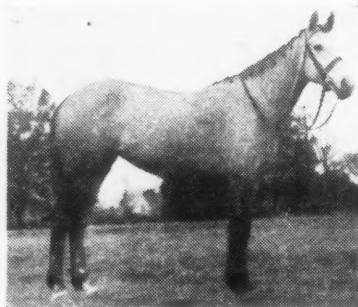
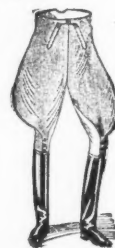
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## Is An Agricultural Slump On The Way?



### Reduction In Prices And Surpluses As In World War I May Bring About Serious Problem Requiring Government Action

by A. Mackay Smith

1947 is a year of uncertainty as far as farmers are concerned. It is the second year after World War II. The second year after World I—1920—saw the beginning of the worst agricultural slump in modern times. Within two years the net income of farmers fell from 9.2 billion to 3.6 billion dollars. Are we destined to see a comparable slump during the next two years?

So far there has been a marked similarity of trends during the two wars as to gross income, production costs and net income. Although the totals are larger for the years 1941-1946, the curve of the graph for the years 1916-1919 is almost exactly alike. 1919 and 1946 were the peak years. The drop that came in 1920 was not because of a decrease in total volume of sales, but because of a sharp decline in prices. This decline was a reaction from the heights to which prices shot up in 1919 after the removal of controls.

During both wars the index of farm prices practically doubled until checked by controls. Non-agricultural prices during War I behaved the same way. During War II, however, they have risen comparatively little. Now that controls have been removed are they going to skyrocket? There is some reason to hope that they will not—that manufacturers will be far-sighted enough to prevent such a recurrence.

The prime requisite for preventing inflation is sufficient production to meet present demands. During the war agricultural production increased about 30 percent. As the demand for food for relief abroad slackens—and it is already doing so—this rate of production should be ample to ward off inflation as far as farm products are concerned.

What about the reverse side of the picture, the problem of surpluses? A substantial part of this 30 percent increase in production will be permanent. It rests largely upon increased mechanization, greater use of lime and fertilizer, improved varieties of seed and better cultural practices—all things which farmers are not likely to give up, now that

they have found them to be profitable. Will the increase in production be transformed into a surplus?

The answer to this question depends, of course, upon the outlets that can be found for it. We can be reasonably certain that we shall lose most of the export trade that has bulked so large during the war. Our domestic prices will in all probability remain higher than world prices. Argentina can produce beef, Australia wool and mutton and Canada wheat more cheaply than we can. European countries will re-establish their own production. Agreements between countries, such as the British Empire preferences, will restrict markets and the nations that can afford to pay our prices will be very few indeed.

Can we consume our own agricultural production? The conventional economist will reply that the answer depends upon the ability of consumers to pay, which in turn depends upon a high rate of industrial production and the steady wages that go with it.

There are, however, a few other factors which are worth considering. Actually there is no such thing as over-production in this country. Our trouble is, on the contrary, under-consumption. Although our dietary standards are probably the highest in the world there is still vast room for improvement. From this point of view as long as there are people who are hungry and undernourished in this country—and there are a lot of them—there can be no such thing as an agricultural surplus.

Another factor affecting surpluses is the quality of our diet. H. E. Rabcock, in an amusing article in "Country Gentleman," points out that the average human stomach has a capacity of 40 fluid ounces and that our annual capacity to consume should therefore be calculated—as a matter of theory—by multiplying 140,000,000 people times three meals times 365 days times 40 ounces. If the resulting number of pounds were to be compared with our annual grain crop the surplus

resulting would be definitely alarming.

Fortunately, however, we eat a lot of things beside grain. Taking three well balanced meals and considering the amount of grain it took to feed the animals that produced the meat, eggs, milk and butter, it takes about 35 pounds of grain a day to produce a really adequate diet—quite a different figure than three times 40 ounces.

Before the war our annual consumption of meat was about 133 pounds per capita. In 1946 it was 165 pounds per capita, a figure that was made possible only because the removal of meat controls brought about a rate of slaughter considerably higher than the rate at which we can grow replacements. At the end of 1946 we had two million less cattle than we had in 1944. Moreover we have very much fewer cattle per capita than we had 30 years ago. In 1918 there were 0.50 head of beef cattle per capita; in 1946 there were only 0.38 head per capita.

The conclusion to all this is obvious. Our capacity to consume farm products is vastly greater than our capacity to produce. By raising our dietary standards we can readily consume all that we can grow and then some. The difficulty lies not with our ability to consume, but with our ability to distribute.

At the present time our distribution depends not upon physical needs, but upon purchasing power. To date our efforts to maintain and increase purchasing power have been singularly unsuccessful. We may be able to avert another boom and bust cycle, but the chances seem all in favor of it.

One thing we definitely should not do, however, is to use government money to reduce production. Ploughing under little pigs is an experiment which should never be repeated in this country. The food stamp plan, for distributing so-called surpluses to the needy, was a far more useful and practical chapter in the history of governmental control. If we are going to use the taxpayers' money, the last thing we should spend it for is to reduce our standard of living by cutting production. If we must have subsidies by all means let us use them to improve the diet of the American people.

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## Ox Ridge And Fairfield Gymkhana

**Friendly Hunting Neighbors Challenge Each Other To Riding Battle With Variety And Youth Keynote**

By Shirley Williams

On a recent Sunday afternoon, long pent up emotions finally aired themselves in a furious battle between Ox Ridge Riding Club and the Fairfield County Hunt Club, Darien, Conn. Friendly neighbors for years, Ox Ridge challenged the senior and junior riding members of the Fairfield club to meet in a contest for cowboys and Indians and darned fools inclusively. A gymkhana!

In the junior division both teams were obviously out for blood—particularly in the Balloon Fight which curled the spectators' hair. Miss Mary Gilman was particularly vicious with her pin as she led the Fairfield team to victory. Misses Charlotte Hanlon, Josephine Hanlon, Karen Chapman, Marie Schultz and Leonard Parrott quickly eliminated all comers but one on the Ox Ridge team which consisted of Misses Lorna Mickel, Clara Hansson, Vickey Vidal, Hanne Nielson and Patricia Cutler. Miss Mickel put up a lone fight against the six raving riders of Fairfield which indeed proved her ability as a dodger of the straight pin.

Mrs. Farrell, and the Messrs.

Litchfield, Remmers, Schultz, Raymond, and Truebner, made up the hell-for-leather riding senior teams for the Ox Ridge Club, while the challenged seniors from Fairfield included Mesdames Barney, Brooks, and Parrott, the Misses Fawcett and Williams and Archie Dean, Jr. They and all the juniors were called on to produce all their hidden reserve of jumping skill in the Spooky Jumping Contest. The course consisted of single bars draped with newspaper, straw filled feed bags, balloon festooned rails and folding chairs.

Archie Dean, Jr. on the aged Olympic campaigner, Lolly Pop stopped the watch at 53 seconds thus matching his total 10 points with Miss Mary Gilman's for the senior and junior championships respectively.

The gold challenge trophy—egg cup or jigger, it can't be determined which, now adorns the Fairfield Club mantle.

The various ludicrous events made up a gay, if not rugged afternoon, and one that will be heartily welcomed again.

## Triple Bar Proves Most Popular Event At Shaker Heights

By Kathryn Hubbell

An innovation at the 3rd School Show sponsored by The Cavalry Riding Academy in Shaker Heights, Ohio, was the triple bar jump. This proved to be the highlight of the afternoon. So much enthusiasm did it arouse among participants and spectators that it promises to become a popular event. Robert Sloan rode Sterling Smith's Request and Whiskey to 1st and 2nd respectively.

In the green hunter class Kenneth Winchell did a beautiful job in taking Final Answer and Red Sun, owned by Mrs. Ralph King, to the blue and red.

Miss Cynthia Keeler and Robert Sloan vied for the blue in the 4'-0" open jump. Miss Keeler successfully rode Bob Mott's Moth Ball to victory with Robert Sloan a close 2nd on Request, owned by Mr. Sterling Smith.

Mrs. Jane B. Ferguson of Shaker Heights judged the classes. Ribbons were pinned by Miss Jean Briggs.

### SUMMARIES

Beginners jumping—1. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy. Pair class for riders under 12 years—1. Moonshine and Silver Dollar; 2. Star and Scooter.

Open jump—3'-0"—1. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Little John, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Open jump—3'-6"—1. Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney; 2. King Bassel, H. P. Dykes. Horsemanship over fences—3'-6"—1. Airy Maid, Mary Engel; 2. Fencer, Jane Zettelmeyer.

Horsemanship over fences—3'-0"—1. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Maid Marian, Cavalry Riding Academy.

## Bloomfield Juniors See Billy McHattie Win On Ilderjoy

By Janet McHattie

The annual indoor Junior Horse Show was held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. on January 1. Judging the classes were Mrs. G. J. Graham of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. H. Lang of Rochester, Mich.

Classes are well planned with events from lead line to working hunters. With 10 classes run off, the champion of the day was Billy McHattie riding Ilderjoy with Miss Ann Bridge and Truometer in for reserve.

### SUMMARIES

Parent and child class—1. N. F. Hadley, Cynthia and Vic; 2. Mrs. W. Wright, Ping and Depe; 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McHattie, Janet and Billy; 4. Mr. and Mrs. V. Nicholl, Ramon and Cary.

Lead rein—(all children won a blue ribbon and a trophy)—Jerrie Russel; Carl Goechel; Roger Sherman Wright; Flip Hart; Everall Fisher II; Peter Fisher.

Horses suitable to become children's hunters—1. Ilderjoy, Billy McHattie; Gwen, Betty Yaw; 3. Lady Luck, Patty Cray; 4. Grey Dawn, Jo Rothman.

Horsemanship for children 12 and under—1. Billy McHattie; 2. Barbara Fruehauf; 3. Ann Higbie; 4. Ping Wright.

Horsemanship for children 13 to 19—1. Lydia Rothman; 2. Cynthia Hadley; 3. Vic Hadley; 4. Janet McHattie.

Children's working hunter—1. Truometer, Ann Bridge; 2. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 3. Bumper, Margo Yaw; 4. Much More, Nancy Shore.

Hunter hack—1. Ilderjoy, Billy McHattie; 2. Dingbob, Ann Higbie; 3. Sgt. Murphy, Harry Nichols; 4. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie. Open jump—1. Lady Luck, Patty Cray; 2. Hellzapoppin, Harry Nichols; 3. Olemara, Ray Nicholl; 4. Bumper, Margo Yaw.

Working hunter, open to all—1. Bumper, Margo Yaw; 2. Ilderjoy, Billy McHattie; 3.

## Prof. Horsemen Elect Ted Wahl Pres. Of Assn.

**100 Members At Annual Meeting Thank Retiring President Prestage**

By James A. Tyler, Jr.

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Professional Horsemen's Association was held at the Hotel Martinique in New York City, on Friday January 21, with over 100 in attendance. Jack Prestage, retiring president, opened the meeting with a vote of thanks to all officers and each chairman of the different committees who served under him during the past year and he also welcomed the lady professionals who have joined this very fine organization.

Mr. Prestage also gave a personal vote of thanks on behalf of the members to Secretary Dave Wright for the splendid job he has done in handling all correspondence for the association along with Frank Hawkins who was chairman of the trophy committee which handled all business pertaining to the beautiful silver trophy donated to the open jumper scoring the most points in P.H.A. classes this past year.

The retiring president said he was very happy to announce the revival of the Fairfield-Westchester Chapter with Ted Wahl as chairman and the always dependable Portchester horseman, Zeke Matt as official secretary of the chapter. Zeke read his report saying there were 51 members in the chapter and regular meetings, plus social events were each month at the ion grades horse shows. Class A, being the professional who knows a horse when he sees one plus doing

Much More, Nancy Shore; 4. Truometer, Ann Bridge. Champion—Ilderjoy, Billy McHattie. Reserve—Truometer, Ann Bridge.

Pickwick Arms Inn in Greenwich, Conn. In his address to the members Jack Prestage stated the entire organization has been on a tough road with great numbers of what he called so called amateurs bucking the association from time to time. He also stressed everyone to run better shows, dress properly, enforce the rules of the American Horse Shows Association which are right in the book which you have to read to run and operate a good horse show. He stated there was a great need for more professionals to take out judging cards to judge at the horse shows during the coming year and they were by far the best qualified to judge shows than anyone else. Another important factor in his address was his comment on the three different kinds of judges in the show ring today which included class A, B, C, similar to the way in which the American Horse Shows Association—Continued on Page Fifteen

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Grey gelding, 6 yrs., 16 hands. A smooth made, handsome hunter of the highest class.

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Chestnut gelding, 7 yrs., 16.2, hands. Fine type of ladies' hunter. Natural jumper with good common sense.

Chestnut gelding, half-bred, 8 yrs., 16.1 hands. One of the old-fashioned, easy going kind that will give you a good day's hunting with no effort on your part.

Twelve (12) other HUNTERS from 15.3 to 16.2 hands, from 4 to 9 years old, priced from \$350.00 to \$2500.00.

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We are going to have so many visiting mares to our stallion PASTEURIZED, the green horses must be sold to make room. They are priced from \$250.00 to \$1,000.00.

## Three and Five-Gaited Saddle Horses and Plantation Walking Horses

Reg. Plantation Walking Horse, chestnut gelding, 5 yrs., 16 hands, marvelous gaits, grand looking. \$800.00.

Five-gaited bay gelding, 6 yrs., 16 hands. A nice horse. \$500.00.

Reg. three-gaited chestnut gelding, 4 yrs., 16 hands. \$600.00.

Park Hack, beautiful golden chestnut mare with white markings, 7 yrs., 15.3½ hands, safe, sane and goes well in harness. \$500.00.

Bay pony mare, 10 yrs., 13 hands. Was ridden by my four-year-old grand-daughter all last year. \$350.00.

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## Drag Hunts Without Hounds In Denmark

By Poul Petersen

Riding in Denmark has become a very popular sport. Almost any city above 15,000 inhabitants has its riding club, as in America almost every city has its country club.

The sport of riding is carried out in different ways and could be divided up in three kinds, hunting, jumping, and high school riding. The hunting season starts late August and goes on until the beginning of November. During the winter the horses are prepared for the jumping and the high school horse shows, which mainly take place from the end of March until the beginning of July.

During the horse show season about 12 meetings are held in different parts of Denmark and each show consists of several classes in jumping and high-school riding; these meetings usually last 3-4 days. At the bigger shows you will find a combined competition called "military", consisting of high school riding, cross-country steeplechase and jumping in the ring.

Each class in this combined competition gives the rider and horse various scores and the winner is the one who has the highest score in all three classes together.

High-school riding at these shows requires the rider to perform several designs in walk, trot and canter before three judges. Each rider is taken by himself and the performance lasts about 12-15 minutes. The jumping in the ring is also performed singly by each rider, who must clear a variety of from 12-20 obstacles, depending on the class. The heights of these obstacles varies from about 3'-0"-5'-0", also depending on how advanced the class is. The length of the course ranges from 600-1200 yards. The obstacles consist of fences, gates, hedges, ditches and water jumps.

The cross-country steeplechase is run over a distance of from 2 to 3 miles and 12-20 obstacles have to be jumped. Between obstacles the riders may have to negotiate steep banks, cross ponds, creeks and other terrain hazards.

The hunting is the most popular activity at the clubs. The largest hunts are held by the Sportriding Club in Copenhagen, which arranges from 12-15 hunts during the season. The smaller clubs in the provinces will hold from 5 to 10 hunts, which are arranged on such a schedule that members from other clubs can join in. About 20-50 riders may participate.

These hunts are not fox hunts, like in England, and no hounds are used as the well known high state of cultivation of Danish farmland does not permit this form of hunting. The Danish hunts are more in the nature of a "follow the leader" chase over a pre-arranged course. When wire fences are to be crossed the club obtains permission to substitute railfencing for the width of the course. The Danish terrain is well adapted to this sport as it offers a variety of natural obstacles.

The big event of the hunting season is the national hunt held each year in a different part of the country. The host club selects its most difficult terrain for the course. These 10-day affairs are quite formal and everyone appears in full hunting regalia in the best English fashion.

The saddle horses mostly preferred in Denmark are of a large hunting breed. The foundation stock is the English Thoroughbred to which has been added the blood of Hanoverians, also Irish stock, and East-Prussian stock.



Horsens Riding Club leaving town for hunt (ride).



General hunting terrain about Denmark.



Jumping abreast, over a drop.



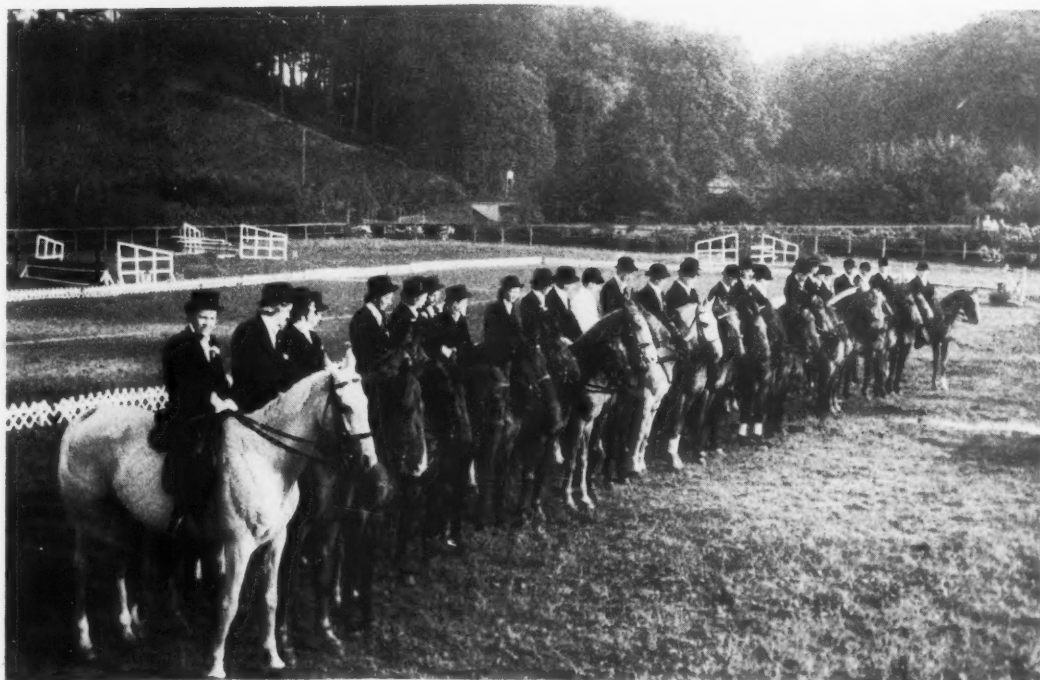
Jumping panels in wire fence; a perfect seat.



Crossing a stream.



Jumping poles in a ditch. Mr. Petersen up.



The Horsens Riding Club lined up before a show.

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## Great Racing Days At Hialeah



Rounding the club house turn.



John C. Clark, President of Hialeah Race Course, has a classic prospect in his 2-year-old VORTEX, son of WHIRLAWAY out of PRETTY PET, a stakes winner herself.



H. A. Dabson's NANCE'S ACE holds the world's record for 5-1/2 furlongs. With Jockey Gonzalez up, NANCE'S ACE won the Hialeah Inaugural, beating AIR PATROL and DANCE TEAM. Mr. Dabson and Raymond Workman are shown.



Circle M Farms' COSMIC MISSILE stepped into the winner's circle to collect the Jasmine \$10,000 added purse after a brisk 6 furlongs. For 3-year-old fillies she defeated Leo Gerngross' SYLVIA DEAR and Arnold Hanger's MAGNOLIA. Dodson rode the winner to this recent win.



Stephen "Laddie" Sanford's ROUND VIEW won the Royal Palm Handicap \$10,000 added, beating Mrs. A. Roberts' WAR WATCH and Gustave Ring's RESPINGO by 2 heads.



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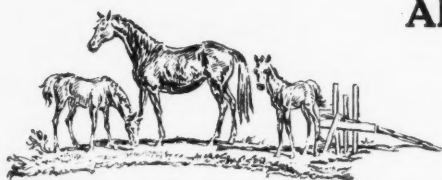


# BREEDING

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## Thoroughbreds

### Santa Anita, World's Richest Race To Be Run On March 1st With Little Real Quality In Field

By Salvator

The world's richest race—namely the 1947 renewal of the Santa Anita Handicap, with \$100,000 guaranteed to the winner—is now near at hand. It will be decided two weeks from tomorrow; which is to say, on Saturday, March 1.

It cannot be said that the outlook for the event is brilliant.

At the present writing, only one thing, apparently, can save it from being little more than a travesty of what such a race ought to be.

This will be the proposed and much-publicized transcontinental air-flight of Armed from Florida, where he has spent the winter, to California, expressly to start in it.

Otherwise the field that may be expected to line up for it will be the sorriest lot of steeds that ever assembled to contest a great money prize in all turf history.

As the Santa Anita season has progressed it has been marked by a continuous series of rich events whose principal object has been to lead up to the \$100,000 stake and give the candidates for it a good opportunity to prepare for a supreme effort on March 1.

There has been a weekly \$50,000 stake, to most of which the Santa Anita entrants were eligible, together with a large number of others of lesser value, while the programs have been liberally featured with over-night purses as richly endowed as our leading fixed events used to be in pre-inflation days.

In these offerings the \$100,000 candidates have been displaying their wares—and candor obliges us to state that for the most part they have been, commercially speaking (and racing is now above all else a commercial concern), of the bargain-basement variety.

Last Saturday's \$50,000 stake, the San Antonio Handicap, produced a field of no less than seventeen horses,

almost all of them expected to contend on March 1. Among them were several that in previous weeks had captured \$50,000 prizes or otherwise distinguished themselves—if you would call it that.

They now distinguished themselves farther by shoeing in an ancient gelding called El Lobo, whose winning odds were \$18.20. This is his fifth campaign and he had never before come anywhere near the portals of the Hall of Fame.

His story among other things includes the assertion that as a yearling he sold for "about" \$250. He is owned by the so-called "Cowboy Singer," Stuart Hamblen.

Among the unplaced horses were such as Lord Boswell, See-Te-See, Texas Sandman, Galla Damion, Adroque, Canina, etc., etc., whose publicity promotion and previous performances during the meeting have occupied much space in the turf press.

This week's Saturday \$50,000 feature at Santa Anita will be the Santa Margarita Handicap, which is for fillies and mares three-year-olds and upwards. Hence only members of that sex that have aspirations for the super-stellar event will be seen in it. But those of the other sex will be provided for by events of less value giving them plenty of chances for final sharpening up. . . . That is, provided there is much in them to sharpen; which, it would appear, is a bit doubtful.

There are still newspaper rumbles that Busher, the heroine of 1945 and the world's largest money-winning mare, will appear in the great handicap on March 1—and that she may go to the post tomorrow in the Santa Margarita. But these are taken by the initiated with several grains of salt.

Busher, it will be recalled, broke down in the early fall of 1945 at

### Horsemen Gather On West Coast For Mayer Sale

The L. B. Mayer sale of horses in training will be the most super, colossal sale in the history of the Thoroughbred. Arrangements are being made for an attendance of some 15,000. There will be 1,200 reserved seats for buyers and 1,500 more reserved for buyers' friends and relations. A nation wide radio-hook up will carry the news to the world of the actual bidding on Busher and the auctioneering and gaveling of George Swinebroad of the Fasig-Tipton Sales Co. Humphrey S. Finney, Field Secretary of The Maryland Horse and representative at large for Fasig-Tipton is in complete charge of this Company's participation in the sale. Fred Turner, public relations for Santa Anita Park will handle the press for the sale. Mr. Mayer's M. G. M. Company is handling the entire set up of the sale at Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. on the night of February 27. Neil McCarthy, lawyer and horsemen associated with Mr. Mayer, is also playing an important role. Fantastic interest is being displayed in this sale by horsemen throughout the world. The Fasig-Tipton Co. has been in receipt of cables requesting information and catalogues by horsemen in England and Ireland. All requests for reserve seats and catalogues should be made to Ray Bell, c/o L. B. Mayer Stable, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif.

Hollywood after returning from her great summer campaign at Chicago. Since then she has raced but once, a few weeks ago at Santa Anita, when she performed like but the ghost of her old self. Since then she has been in retirement.

And, as she is shortly to be sold at auction, along with the rest of the Mayer racing stable, it hardly seems probable that good policy would risk the farther dimming of her fame by possible farther defeats in advance of the vendue.

Hence, it again simmers down to whether or not Armed is flown to Santa Anita for the \$100,000 race, Continued on Page Fifteen

### Alex Gordon Heads North Wales Stud With Full Authority

#### Son Of Black Toney Newest Of Eleven Stallions Standing In Warrenton Establishment

An announcement was made on February 11 of the appointment of Alex Gordon, Lexington, Ky., as manager of North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va. Mr. Gordon comes to North Wales Stud from L. B. Mayer's Stock Farm, Perris, Calif., where he acted as manager for some two years. In assuming the management of North Wales Stud, Mr. Gordon will be in complete charge of all departments including applications for stud services, boarding of mares and general policy. Mr. Gordon will make his office headquarters and home at North Wales Stud.

Coincidental with the arrival of Mr. Gordon was the addition of Balmy Spring to the great roster of Thoroughbred sires making this season at North Wales. Balmy Spring, 3-4 brother to Blue Larkspur, by Black Toney—Blossom Time, by \*North Star III, raced for 8 years, starting some 125 times and retired sound. He has already a book of 12 mares, many of these good matrons owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McMasters, of Cold Spring Farm, Chester Springs, Chester County, Pa. There are 13 outside services still available for this classic-bred son of Black Toney which stands for \$200 for live foal.

Mr. and Mrs. McMasters recently visited North Wales Stud and culminated final negotiations which made their fine horse available to eastern breeders. Balmy Spring is the only Black Toney sire standing in the East and is one of 5 Black Toney sires standing in America today. (The Chronicle's National Stallion Roster listed Broker's Tip in Calif.; Bimelech and Balladier in Ky., and the Remount stallion, Buckeye Post, in Colo.)

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through February 8, 1947)

### 10 LEADING SIRE OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*SHIFTING SANDS II.....	1	\$45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
*BOXTHORN .....	1	42,450
(El Lobo)		
*CHRYSLER II .....	1	40,900
(Leta Dance)		
*BLENHEIM II .....	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		
*ALIBHAI .....	1	36,800
(On Trust)		
ARIGOTAL .....	1	36,500
(Hubble Bubble)		
HOLLYROOD .....	1	33,250
(See-Te-See)		
ROMAN .....	3	26,625
(The Shaker, Cosmic Missile, Imperator)		
*BULL DOG .....	2	23,450
(Westminster, 2)		
UNBREAKABLE .....	1	9,100
(Sylvia Dear)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
W. M. Jeffords.....	2
Mrs. John Hertz.....	2
Elmendorf Farm .....	2
F. B. Koontz &.....	1
P. Simmons	
Mrs. E. Janss .....	1
L. B. Mayer.....	1
R. C. Ellsworth.....	1
C. T. Clifford .....	1
Idle Hour Stock.....	1
Farm Co.	
W. Kenny .....	1

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Shamrock Stables .....	2
L. Gerngross .....	2
W. D. Rorex .....	1
S. Hamblen .....	1
Sunshine Stable .....	1
Mrs. J. Hertz .....	1
E. O. Stice & Son.....	1
R. C. Ellsworth .....	1
Hacienda de Cortez....	1
R. S. McLaughlin.....	1

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
J. McGee .....	2
W. O. Hicks .....	2
E. H. Sorrell .....	1
S. Hamblen .....	1
J. B. Rosen .....	1
T. Grimes .....	1
W. Molter .....	1
M. A. Tenny .....	1
A. Gruber .....	1
A. Brent .....	1

Note: Breeders, owners, and trainers with one stakes winner are listed per money won.

## Jockey Club Report On German Horses

### Keeper Of The American Stud Book Makes Its Second Statement Explaining Reasons For Not Recognizing German Horses

(Editor's Note: To keep our readers up to date on the controversy over the Remount horses the Report of the Jockey Club to which Col. Hamilton referred in his article in the February 7th Chronicle is published in full. This statement dated January 2nd was mailed to all Thoroughbred breeders of America as an explanation of the Jockey Club's stand taken on the registration of the German horses imported to this country by the U. S. Army Remount).

Regarding the applications made to The Jockey Club in 1946 by the Remount Service of the United States Army for the registration in the American Stud Book of horses imported from Germany, so much confusion has arisen from published articles that it has been deemed advisable to issue this statement in the hope that it will clarify the matter.

The Jockey Club cannot be equipped to make its own investigations in foreign countries. It must necessarily depend upon the records and certificates of the established and trusted turf authorities in those countries. In respect of German Thoroughbreds, it formerly accepted certificates of the organization known as the Union Club of Berlin.

Two applications were made by the Remount Service in 1946 for the registration of imported horses. The first application was made in January, and the second application was made in September. By the first application registration was sought for various horses, some of which are stated to be the produce of horses taken by the German Army from France. By the second application registration was requested for 18 horses stated to be of purely German origin.

At about the time of the first application the French turf authorities had established a basis on which horses taken by the Germans from France, and the produce of such horses, might be "repatriated" into France. They requested that those horses and their produce be not registered in the United States or Great Britain pending determination of their eligibility. This request related only to the French horses and their produce, not to any other horses. This is the only request or suggestion received from French authorities concerning the registration in our Stud Book of any horses included in the applications made by the Remount Service. No such request or suggestion has been received from British authorities. The matter of identification of the French horses and their produce had been placed primarily in the hands of a group known as the French Breeders Syndicate. We were informed of their procedure and approved it. They had not made eligible any of the French horses or their produce imported into this country by the Remount Service. Neither these horses nor the other horses included in the first application had been properly identified. The application was returned to the Remount Service at its request.

Regarding the generally confused conditions in Germany, we had received a letter from the French Breeders Syndicate as early as October, 1945, stating (as translated):

"Moreover, the chaos which actually exists in Germany has the effect that far from remaining where they were originally exported to or reared, these animals are now dispersed to the most diverse places. Their comings and goings and changes—even in the case of animals remaining where they were—give rise to an extremely grave doubt as to the origin of the produce. We have been the recipients at the headquarters of our Syndicate of several examples of the substitution of animals. The delivery of certificates of

origin and covering certificates has been notified to us as being very doubtful in many places."

In May, 1946, Colonel Hamilton, in anticipation of his second trip abroad, requested advice as to the papers which would be acceptable as a basis for registration. In view of the fact that the details of the German situation were unknown and were extremely complicated both as to available means of identification and as to ownership—involving, as Colonel Hamilton stated in one of his articles, "a mass of conflicting claims"—it seemed impossible to give advice which would be of any real value. However, it was suggested that Colonel Hamilton come into the office of The Jockey Club and discuss the situation; but he was unable to do so before leaving.

From published articles the impression may have been gained that The Jockey Club did not spend much time in investigating these matters or take any real interest, and that its action was arbitrary. The facts are entirely to the contrary. The applications received full and extended consideration; and, as in the past, The Jockey Club had a strong interest to assist the Remount Service. It may not be remembered that The Jockey Club, through its Breeding Bureau, played an important part in the formation and setting-up of the Remount Service and over a period of many years has assisted it in various ways, including the gifts of numerous horses by its Breeding Bureau and its individual members. However, uniformity of treatment—applicable to all persons, whether the Army, the Government or private citizens—is essential to the proper maintenance of a stud book. Eligibility must depend upon the identity of the horses, not of the applicants. The applications in question, if made by private citizens, would certainly not have been granted.

In connection with the first application, above mentioned, the following statement was made by Colonel Hamilton:

"Upon my arrival in Germany, I found that the Union Club had been dissolved and absorbed by a Government agency. The Registrar of this agency was Herr Altenburg, known as Oberste Behörde für Vollblut-Zucht und Rennen in Berlin. As registration papers do not follow the animals as in this country, all papers were said to be in the hands of Herr Altenburg, whereabouts unknown."

The German export certificates submitted with the second application were executed by some entirely new organization. The certificates were signed not by Kammer, the former Registrar of the German Stud Book, but by Altenburg (later located). Detailed investigation showed, among other things, that the export certificates which accompanied the individual application blanks (comprising the second application) required the certification of identity marks by a veterinarian but that the export certificates did not contain such certification; that the papers did not comply with the registration requirement of The Jockey Club that, after importation of foreign horses, veterinarians' certificates of identification must be filed; and that in numerous instances the identification marks on the individual application blanks differed from those on the accompanying export certificates. It was reported to us that at least ten of the horses covered by the second application (made in September, 1946) arrived in this country in October, 1945, the export certificates being dated in Germany some eight months after the horses arrived. Colonel Hamilton worked in Germany under extremely difficult conditions. He found that the Thor-

oughbred records had been taken over by the German Government, that the breeding of horses had become a Nazi military activity, that most of the breeding farms had been operated for the Nazi Army, and that at the time of the Allied victory many of the original records had been destroyed, or taken by others than the Americans. In various instances ownership of horses which had been taken by the Nazi Government was claimed by individuals. The articles which have been published are sufficient in themselves to show the confusion surrounding these horses. We were not willing to accept, in place of the certificates of recognized turf authorities, statements based upon records controlled by the Nazi Government or based upon affidavits of breeding-farm employees, the value of whose affidavits would have to depend upon an assumption that the persons who worked at the breeding farms were persons of peculiarly high integrity, living free from interference in a world of their own. It should be clear that such a method of procedure could not be followed without abdication by The Jockey Club of its obligations.

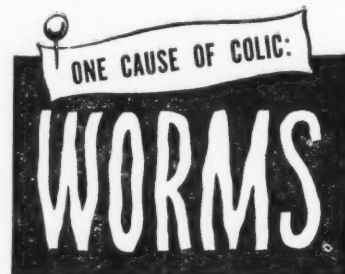
By the resolution of the Stewards of The Jockey Club adopted on September 27, 1946, registration was refused; it was determined that the German Stud Book would not be recognized for the present; and in conclusion it was stated:

"At some future time, if conditions are then satisfactory to the Stewards of The Jockey Club, a study will be made to see whether the situation has reconstituted itself to such an extent that the German Stud Book can be again recognized on the lines on which it was recognized before the war."

It should not be forgotten that

the primary purpose of the importations was to improve the breed of Remount Service horses, and there is nothing in the lack of registration which prevents the accomplishment of that purpose. It is impossible to admit to a stud book animals which would create present uncertainty and would spread the uncertainty throughout future generations.

January 2, 1947.



Remove one big cause of colic; fight worms the way famous trainers do.

They use

### Thoroughbred Strongylezine

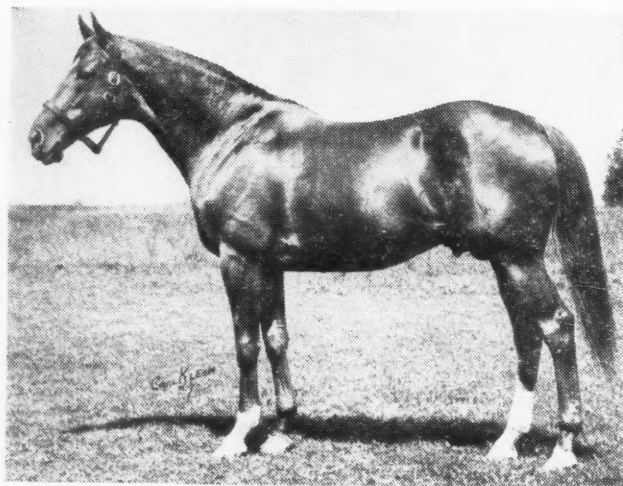
It's safe, effective. Never puts a horse off his feed. Recommended by leading breeders for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings, horses in training. Easy to give; requires no tubing, drenching or starving.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER, or, if he can't supply you, we'll ship direct, postpaid. Price \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P.O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



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REMEDY COMPANY - LIMA, PA.  
Veterinary Remedies, Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

## PASTEURIZED SEASON 1947



PASTEURIZED Ch., 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick
	Peake	Polka Dot	Network
		"Sir Gallahad III"	"Peep o' Day"
			Nell Olin
			"Teddy"
			Plucky Liege
			Celt

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ miles.

PEAKE is also the dam of the winners CIRCUS, DELMARVA, TOP MILK and the producer LADYINTHEMOON dam of the Stakes Winners NEW MOON, QUARTER MOON and winner MAIDOFTHMOON.

POLKA DOT won The Coaching Club American Oaks (1½ miles), third in Alabama Stakes, etc. She also produced Lady Polka winner of the Cavalry Memorial Cup Steeplechase, carrying 162 pounds. Eurus winner over brush, etc. and Old South, dam of the winners Osofre and Dr. South. Polka Dot is also sister to six winners, three of them Stakes Winners.

NETWORK produced three Stakes Winners and 10 other winners. Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4½ furlongs to 1½ miles. They have good dispositions.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

FEE: \$300.00

Return One Year

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1947. Not responsible for accident or disease. Excellent facilities for care of visiting mares.

**DR. CHARLES F. HENRY**  
Phone Newtown Square 0312  
Devon, Pa.



## Breeders' Notes

### A Life Magazine 'Chaser

"Life Magazine", the publication which took such an outlandish slash at racing in 1945, a characteristic "Life" and death point of view, may yet have an interest in race horse, even if in an admittedly indirect way. Claire Booth Luce, American actress and wife of Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of "Life" is currently dickering with G. Browne Clements, London, England, to buy Platypus that she can have her colors going in The Grand National at Liverpool on March 29. Platypus is by Trimdon—Bombay Duck. At least 8 offers have been made for the horse, which was destined for the sales ring at Sandown Park, February 15. However, all have been turned down tentatively and Miss Luce's was the most recent and is said to have been over \$10,000. The present owners purchased Platypus for \$4,200. All offers, 6 from English interests, 1 from Paris and Miss Luce's are still under consideration.

### Belmont Futurity

A total of 1,712 Thoroughbreds, yet to see the light of day, have been nominated for the running of a race that will take place at Belmont Park sometime in the early Autumn of 1949. One of racing's most interesting events, The Futurity has drawn this season the largest number of nominations for the past 14 years, with 248 nominators naming the produce of mares which will foal this spring. It is probable that the value to the winner in 1949 will at least equal the \$73,350 accounted for last October when Cornelius V. Whitney's First Flight clinched her claim to the 2-year-old supremacy by flirting down the Widener Course to defeat a field of 13. Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth Farm, Kentucky, headed the list of nominations with a total of 58. The race was first run at Sheepshead Bay in 1888. It is open to colts and fillies whose dams are named during January prior to foaling.

### Stymie

Wintering in Virginia. Stymie, 2nd world's leading money winner, has been taken up from his relaxation in the paddock at Jack Skinner's Middleburg, Va., stable, and is being exercised daily. The son of Equestrian was clipped the end of January. Contrary to press notices, Stymie will not be bred this season to a select group of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Jacobs' mares. He is being pointed for late Maryland and New York racing this spring.

### Almahurst Farm

Henry H. Knight, who originally came into prominence in the horse world through his outstanding success in breeding Standard-breds, named the famed acreage in Kentucky where he has achieved such success with the Thoroughbred as well, Almahurst for Mrs. Knight. This 1,450 acre farm is one of the show places of Kentucky. Mr. Knight purchased one of his first Thoroughbreds in 1935 at Saratoga, (where he was the major consignor of yearlings in 1946), when he obtained a mare named Possible with a suckling chestnut colt by Clock Tower for \$3,000. It was a sentimental purchase for Possible was a daughter of Lida Flush which had been bred at Almahurst.

### Adolphe Pons

Almost everyone knows how Virginia's James Maddux assisted Samuel D. Riddle in the selection of the chestnut colt in the August Belmont sale of 1918 which was destined to become Man o'War. But \$5,000 was paid for this celebrated horse as a yearling. However, few know that when the late Mr. Belmont decided to sell, Adolphe Pons, well known Maryland Thoroughbred horseman and breeder of today, was authorized to sell the whole lot of Belmont yearlings for \$25,000. Several turned down this opportunity, including John E. Madden. Actually the lot brought \$52,500 at auction.

Continued on Page Twenty



## NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

### First Fiddle

Fee: \$1,000—No Return  
BOOK FULL

FIRST FIDDLE, gr. h., 1939, by Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by \*St. Germans. FIRST FIDDLE won: Continental and Louisiana Handicaps in 1943; Grey Lag, Queens County, Massachusetts and Butler Handicaps in 1944; Fleetwing, Massachusetts and Trenton Handicaps in 1945; and the San Antonio Handicap in 1946. This is the first season at stud for this outstanding winner.

### By Jimminy

Fee: \$1,000—Return  
BOOK FULL

BY JIMMINY, br. h., 1941, by \*Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur. BY JIMMINY had 9 wins, 4 seconds and 3 thirds in 21 starts, earning \$181,120. At two he won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. At three he won the Shaville, Dwyer, and Travers Stakes, the Lawrence Realization and the American Derby.

### Pilate

Fee: \$1,000—No Return  
Fee payable at time of service  
BOOK FULL

PILATE, ch., 1928, by Frier Rock—\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch. Leading sire of 1946 in number of winning races accounted for and fourth on leading sire list in America in amount of money earned by his get in 1946. He is the sire of many Stakes winners including Royal Governor and Phalanx.

### Eurasian

Fee: \$500—Return  
Book Limited to 25 Mares

EURASIAN, br. h., 1940, by \*Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by \*Carlaris. EURASIAN won 8 races as a 3-year-old including the Travers, Jersey Handicap and the Gallant Fox. He won the Questionnaire 'Cap and the Daingerfield 'Cap (breaking the track record) as a 5-year-old.

### Imp. Chrysler II

Fee: \$350—Return

\*CHRYSLER II, br. h., 1931, by \*Teddy—Quick Change, by Harry On. \*CHRYSLER II is the sire of winners whose earnings have totaled \$157,025 through December 31, 1946. This amount has been substantially increased since the beginning of 1947 with the winning effort of Let's Dance in the \$50,000 San Pasqual Handicap.

### Head Play

Fee: \$350—Return

HEAD PLAY, ch. h., 1930, by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin. Sire of the winners of 367 races and \$564,348 to end of 1945. Sire of 46 winners in 1946, including 9 2-year-olds. His racing record included stakes winning efforts in The Preakness, The Suburban, Bay Meadows, San Juan Capistrano and 2nd in the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby.

### Ramillies

Fee: \$350—Return

RAMILLIES, b. h., 1939, by \*Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos. Winning son of sire of Whirlaway and out of the granddam of Beaugay. A high-class race horse. At 2, in Stanford Stakes, he was beaten less than a length by Devil Diver and finished well ahead of Some Chance, Apache, Colchis, Dogpatch, etc. At 6 furlongs he defeated Colchis, Alforay, etc. At 1 1/4 miles he defeated Famous Victory, Corydon, etc. RAMILLIES entered stud in 1945.

### Kaytee

Free To Approved Mares

KAYTEE, b. h., 1941, by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by \*Dis Donc. KAYTEE, son of Blue Larkspur, who is sire of many of America's leading stakes winners as well as broodmares, including dam of Twilight Tear (leading 3-year-old of 1944) and By Jimminy (leading 3-year-old colt of 1944).

### Selalbeda

Fee: \$250—Return

SELALBEDA, b., 1938, by Mokatum—Acacia, by \*Archale. SELALBEDA had five wins out of his first crop of five foals. Out of his second crop, which also consisted of five foals, there were four winners.

### Anibras

Fee: \$100—Return

ANIBRAS, foaled 1939, by \*Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by \*Carlaris—Sister Ship, by Man o'War. ANIBRAS is full brother to Stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

### STANDING AT

## BROOKMEADE FARM

Upperville, Virginia

## STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: \*BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by \*WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners, and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etoile Filante, dam of the stakes winners High Quest and Evening Tide, the good producer Evening Shadow, and others.

### A Racer of Class—

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners \*Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

**FEE: \$250 for a Live Foal**

Fee payable at time of service, money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON'S foals have been greatly admired. He is a proven foalgetter. 80% of the mares bred to him in 1946 are reported in foal.

## Novice Races Outlined For Hunt Meetings

### R. K. Mellon, Chairman Of Hunt Race Meeting Assn. Asks Cooperation For Novice Races For Spring Hunt Meetings

The Hunt Race Meeting Assn. of which F. Ambrose Clark is honorary chairman and Richard K. Mellon is chairman, has directed a letter to all of the spring hunt meetings sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. to promote a series of novice timber, brush and flat races. With dates already announced for the spring hunt meetings, (see February 7 "Chronicle Sporting Calendar"), race committees of these respective organizations are currently planning 1947 cards.

It is the determined wish, "hope", of the Hunt Race Meeting Assn., that sufficient interest will be shown by the spring hunt meeting race committees that a series of novice races, as outlined below, will be carded. It is recognized that a series of any given type of race is the most potent means of encouraging various classes of horses and owners to participate. This series of novice races is so designed as to encourage maidens under most rules and hunters.

Race committees are now giving consideration to the carding of all or at least one of the following novice races:

**NOVICE TIMBER RACE.** Purse \$ (to be decided by the respective race committee carding race) and trophy, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners over timber, point-to-points excepted. Horses to be named as of March 1, 1947. Distance about 2½ miles. Weight 175 lbs. For riders acceptable to the committee. Owner-riders allowed 10 lbs. Customary rider allowances. Net value to the winner: 1st—2nd—3rd—4th—5th—6th—Nomination fee \$10, starting fee \$5. Horses found eligible as of March 1, 1947, will be eligible thereafter through the 1947 season, regardless of further racing participation. Winners of these novice timber races will pick up \$ lbs. for each race won.

**NOVICE BRUSH RACE.** Purse \$—(to be decided by the respective race committee carding race) and trophy, for 4-year-olds and up, non-winners over brush and hurdles, point-to-points excepted. Distance 2½ miles. Horses to be named as of March 1, 1947. Weight 165 lbs. For riders acceptable to the committee. Owner-riders allowed 10 lbs. Customary rider allowances. Net value to the winner: 1st—2nd—3rd—4th—5th—6th—Nomination fee \$10, starting fee \$5. Horses found eligible as of March 1, 1947, will be eligible thereafter through the 1947 season, regardless of further racing participation. Winners of these novice brush races will pick up \$ lbs. for each race won.

tomary rider allowances. Net value to the winner: 1st—2nd—3rd—4th—5th—6th—Nomination fee \$10, starting fee \$5. Horses found eligible as of March 1, 1947 will be eligible thereafter through the 1947 season, regardless of further racing participation. Winners of these novice brush races will pick up \$ lbs. for each race won.

**BUMPER RACE.** Purse \$—(to be decided by the respective race committee carding race) and trophy, for 4-year-olds and up. About 2 miles on the flat. For horses which have never won on the flat, or over brush, hurdles or timber, point-to-points excepted. To be ridden by members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts in colors. Weight 175 lbs. Riders who have never ridden 3 winners allowed 5 lbs., maiden riders 10 lbs. Owner-riders allowed 10 lbs. Net value to the winner: 1st—2nd—3rd—4th—5th—6th—Horses will be nominated March 1, 1947, nomination fee \$10. Starting fee \$5. Horses found eligible as of March 1, 1947 will be eligible throughout the 1947 season regardless of further racing participation. Winners of bumper races will pick up \$ lbs. for each race won.

In order to conform to rules and local conditions, it is recognized that certain changes may be necessary.

It is possible that the date of March 1, 1947 as the closing date for nominations, will be moved up that owners may make nominations through April 1. A complete list of novice races to be carded at the various meetings will be announced in the near future.

Horses must be nominated separately for each series. A nomination fee of \$10 is necessary to make a horse eligible for the entire series of timber races. A \$5 starting fee must be paid in each race horse is started. Separate nomination (\$10) fees must be paid to gain eligibility for the brush and "Bumper Race" series.

Algernon A. Craven is the permanent assistant secretary of the Hunt Race Meetings Assn. He will attend all hunt meetings and will be at the service of all hunt meeting racing enthusiasts at all times for co-operation and coordination of the best interests of the sport.

22nd Virginia Gold Cup.....	6	4	1	0	10
Kershaw 'Chase (Camden).....	4	4	0	0	7
My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point.....	11	9	1	0	12
Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.....	3	3	0	0	12
Fox Hunters Challenge Cup.....	4	2	1	0	7
Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate.....	6	5	0	1	16
	114	84	9	13	

There were 53 timber horses running in 1946. The following is a tabulated list of all starters with number of timber races run and other races in which these horses participated in, is indicated.

Beauteague.....	1	Judge's Daughter.....	1 (1 brush)
Big Boot.....	2	Kling.....	1
Big Charley.....	1 (1 brush)	Little Duchess.....	1
Big Severn.....	1	Lump Sum.....	1
Buckles.....	1	Mickey.....	1
Bungtown.....	5	Mitlades.....	7
Catalin Lad.....	1	Modacious.....	3
Cliffons Duke.....	4	Moon Man.....	1
Cliffons Max.....	2	Mr. Smith II.....	2
Count Stefan.....	2	Noble Count.....	1
Dark Vive.....	2	On The Rocks.....	3
*Demas.....	1	Pantecon.....	1
Dontara.....	1	Peterski.....	4
Espadin.....	1	Play Here.....	2
Field Glass.....	3	Port Marly.....	1 (1 flat)
Fox Hill.....	1	Rochester Boy.....	2
Free State.....	3	Saw Buck.....	4
Full Moon.....	2	Second Mate.....	1
Gallant Laddie.....	1 (2 brush & 1 hurdle)	Sir Romeo.....	4
Gay Dawn.....	1 (2 brush)	Sutton Hoo.....	1
Glenthorn.....	1 (1 brush)	The Clue.....	5 (4 brush)
Golden Satin.....	1	Toy Maker.....	3 (1 brush)
Good Hunter.....	1	Vaunt.....	3
Harmonious.....	1	Warbern.....	3
Hold Forth.....	3	Watch Well.....	3
Honoured.....	1	Winton.....	3
Houseman.....	7		
Iron Mold.....	1		

114

## AMERICAN RACE HORSES 1946

Price \$20.00

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## Timber Racing Record For 1946

Fifty-three timber horses ran in 17 races during 1946 and of the 114 starters there were but 9 falls and 13 lost riders. The average age of the timber horses which won was slightly over 10. Of the leaders, both Winton and Bungtown were 12 and Houseman was 10.

The 50th running of the Maryland Hunt Cup proved to have the biggest field of starters and there were 9 finishing, with 3 lost riders and one pulled up for want of a stout set of leathers.

The My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Meeting had 23 horses starting in 2 races. There were 12 in the John Rush Streett Memorial Point-to-Point and there were 11 in My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point. On this same day there was a good point-to-point meeting going on in Philadelphia, when there were 17 horses running in the Radnor Point-to-Point races, and the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn. was also featuring the Louie Leith Middleburg Cup, in which there were 8 starters. This brought a total of 48 horses running over flagged timber fenced country on one week-end.

The following is a complete summary of timber races, with a list of timber horses which started and the number of races which they ran:

NAME OF RACE	No. Starters	No. Finishers	No. Falls	No. Lost Riders	Age of Horse
Western Pa. Hunt Cup.....	5	4	0	1	12
Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup.....	6	5	0	1	12
7th Monmouth County Hunt Cup.....	6	4	0	1	12
25th N. J. Hunt Cup.....	6	6	0	0	12
R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate.....	4	3	0	1	10
John Rush Streett Mem. Point-to-Point.....	12	8	3	1	7
44th Grand National Point-to-Point.....	9	6	1	2	12
50th Maryland Hunt Cup.....	13	9	0	3	12
16th Radnor Hunt Cup 'Chase.....	8	5	1	0	10
A. M. Byers III Cup.....	3	2	0	1	14
Louis Leith Middleburg Cup 'Chase.....	8	5	1	1	10

## STALLIONS AT STUD

### ARABIAN

Karnak A. H. C. No. 1396

Rafik A. H. C. No. 1633  
and A. S. B. No. 390037

### WELSH

Thunderbolt No. 1150

### STANDING AT

Southlands Farm

DEBORAH DOWS

Phone Rhinebeck 62

RHINEBECK, N. Y.

## STANDING AT

# NORTH WALES STUD

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

## SELALBEDA

B. 1938

by MOKATAM—ACACIA, by \*ARCHAIC

5 Foals — 5 Winners

Out of his first crop of foals which consisted of five all have won at two and three.

Out of his second crop which also consisted of five there were four winners at two.

Fee \$250 and Return

## ANIBRAS

Foaled 1939

by \*QUATRE BRAS II—TEHANI, by \*CARLARIS—  
SISTER SHIP, by MAN O'WAR

Full brother to stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Fee \$100 and Return

OWNED BY PARAGON STABLES









## Winter Residents At Belmont Park

### Some Thirty Odd Charges Under Seven Trainers Create Vast Activity At Otherwise Deserted Northern Track

by Ringsider

Most people are surprised to realize how many trainers resist the call of the Florida flamingoes and the rustle of the California palm trees, wintering their horses right here in New York. "Beautiful Belmont" has a dreary, deserted exterior, the race track is a foot deep in straw and manure, the grand stands are empty, but behind the tightly shut doors of the closed barns all manner of activity goes on.

Walter Burrows is wintering 7 for that well known sportsman, Townsend B. Martin. These will all start jogging about March 1. The "name horse" is, of course, Bankrupt, winner of the Manhattan Handicap in 1945. Mr. McGregor is another proven good winner in the string, the remainder being home bred 2-year-olds, all by Cravat, and a fine well developed bunch of youngsters they are.

The stable choice is a beautifully turned, well grown filly out of \*Vespa that looks every inch a race mare. Another impressive one is a big bay half-brother to Bankrupt and a speedy looking gray miss out of Gino Nun. This ringsider was interested to hear from the genial Mr. Burrows that Bolingbroke whose first crop are now yearlings has a full book for 1947 including some very high class mares. It is good to know that this outstanding stayer will have a chance to transmit to worthy mates that gameness and class that made him one of the great horses of our time.

Norman Tallman, who admits having been around horses for 52 years, has 15 going under his shed. Five of these are the property of P. H. P. Frelinghuysen who races under the nom de course of Twin Oaks Stud. The best known individual among these is Glad Time which set a track record at Monmouth Park last year speeding 6 furlongs in 1.11 2-5. For that well known sportsman, Phillip Godfrey, Norman is training 7, including Whatucallum, one of the better 2-year-olds around these parts early last year. This oddly named youngster started to go wrong and his training was quickly halted by his clever mentor. Now as sound as a bell, Whatucallum should make himself heard from this coming season. Lumpkin and Dagon are among Mr. Godfrey's older horses. The rest of Mr. Tallman's charges are 2-year-olds including one by War Dog and 2 by Thanksgiving which are especially promising according to

their veterinarian trainer.

Earl Sande, who needs no introduction to anyone who has even scanned a sport section, has in his barn 9 sons and daughters of his popular sires, Stagehand and Sceneshifter. These are headed by the older horses Staging and Copperboy. The rest of Trainer Sande's stock are babies, and most impressive youngsters they are, making anyone feel that the 2 full-brother sons of \*Sickle are apt to give a mighty good account of themselves when their scions face Mr. Cassidy and staff at the starting gate.

#### Barn No. 45 Like Ark

Andy Schuttlinger has a barnful

of Jersey-breds owned by Joseph Roebeling and Mrs. Schuttlinger. Major McCreery has a bunch of assorted stock but all the smallish stables may be found grouped 'n one large barn No. 45 where all the "odd lots" are. Trainer Scotty Anderson also has two 2-year-olds under the shed.

Upon entering barn 45 one gets the feeling of having stumbled into a rather well organized mad house (if there is such a thing). The usual quota of dogs, lucky black cats, goats, etc., is complemented by bantam chickens and white ducks. Thirty-three head, the charges of 7 trainers, make up the equine population. Although most of them are galloping and jogging some few are still on the invalid list and walking as a result of recent firing and blistering operations. This naturally tends to a state of utter confusion.

A horse gallops around the turn and piles up on a "walker" which is feeling so high anyway that he doesn't know what to do with himself. Heels fly, boys fly, words fly, and the excitement is terrific. However, it is amazing that even under

these trying circumstances the good natured camaraderie and spirit of give and take that characterizes race trackers manifests itself.

#### Stephens' Chasers

"Vince" Stephens has the biggest string in the barn—11 head, 7 of which flaunt the blue and white colors of Mrs. Dorothy B. Stephens. Eight of the 11 are jumpers, the best known probably being Farsight, that honest hurdle horse which had 1 win and 3 2nds out of 5 starts in 1946. He is wintering splendidly as are Boiled Shirt and Fleet Fox, both good winners through the field. Among trainer Stephens' green horses, which have yet to face the infield starter though having been schooled last fall, is Bunda Abbas, half-brother to Jack S. L. which is considered a most promising prospect.

E. A. Murphy only has one horse in the barn but he's a "big horse". Le Havre, winner of ten races including the Shevlin Stake, is a son of Virginia's premier sire, Pilate, and judging from his present appearance he will help to further en-

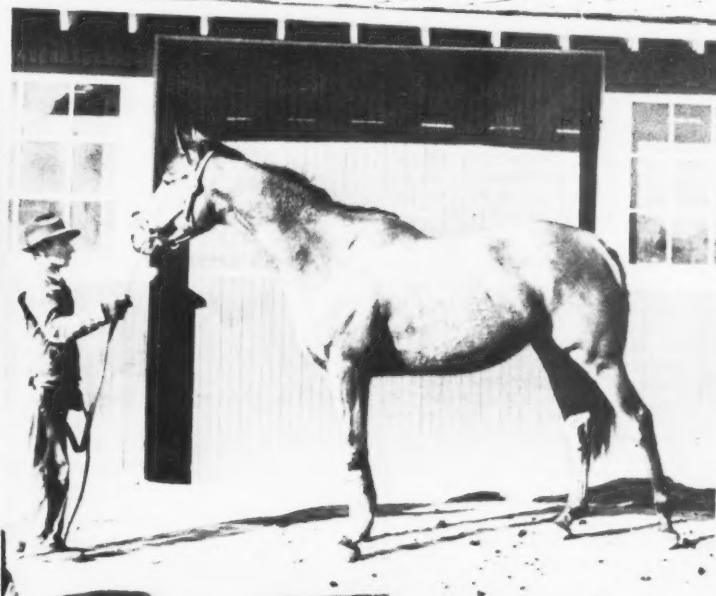
Continued on Page Fifteen



Earl Sande with BIG STAGE, beautifully conformed 2-year-old son of STAGE HAND.



LE HAVRE, stake winning son of PILATE is wintering well.



FARSIGHT, one of the most honest hurdle horses of recent years.

## Artificial Earths And Coverts

Author Of Radnor Reminiscences, Foxhunting Formalities, Red Coats In Chester County, Etc. Furnishes Thoughts On Housing For Foxes

By J. Stanley Reeve

"Arctomy's Monax", commonly known to most foxhunters as Ground-Hogs, or Woodchucks, have, since the inception of hunting in America, most kindly supplied the vast majority of foxes with earths, or dens, as they are sometimes called.

It is most difficult to improve on nature, and beyond all doubt a native fox in a natural earth is nature's way for a fox to live; nevertheless, one can at times help nature along, so to speak. The natural earth, however, has certain disadvantages, not the least being that oftentimes Mr. and Mrs. Fox prefer to establish themselves in far too conspicuous habitations for privacy, seclusion and safety, the result being that someone with poaching proclivities is quite apt to remove the younger members of the family in the hopes of disposing of them to unsuspecting sportsmen. Also, these natural earths are often full of vermin, such as mange, ticks and all sorts of disease, and, sad to relate, Reynard, himself, is not the most sanitary of tenants.

But, added to these disadvantages, how often is one's day brought to an untimely end by the hunted fox going to ground just as hounds are getting nicely settled, on the line, and one's hopes of a real burner are arising. Those notes of the huntsman's horn, that only too often in our unstopped countries tell us the hunt is over, are most discouraging, indeed, and digging operations are apt to be long, tedious affairs, for which very few in a field of fifty or a hundred care to wait around an hour or so in the hopes of seeing Reynard evicted and perhaps getting another short gallop.

Therefore, why not the artificial earth? Its advantages are many and its disadvantages very few. Expense is probably its greatest drawback, but when one dances, the piper must be paid.

To the average foxhunter, perhaps the artificial earth's greatest asset is that when a fox does go to earth his hunt is not over. Let hounds mark their fox to ground in the usual way and have a great to-do at the earth, if you like, but then if another run is desired, remove the pack a hundred yards and bolt your fox. This can easily be done with the aid of a terrier or a long flexible pole, or by lifting the lid of the earth, and very likely the length of your hunt will be doubled or trebled, and where is the real dyed-in-the-wool foxhunter who doesn't always want a longer hunt.

Asset number two is—that the above procedure teaches short running foxes to stay above ground and run, and it is especially educational to young foxes. A cub that gets to earth when first hunted isn't likely to forget how he so easily escaped his savage pursuers that hot September morning, and so, later in the season, when he hears old Ringwood's deep voiced challenge to his line, it's more than likely he will pop under without even looking outside his home covert. How many otherwise good days have been spoiled by the so-called "short running fox". The Master knows what will cure this coward, so does the huntsman. "Dig him out and make the beggar run". If, instead of digging for perhaps several hours, and in all probability destroying the earth so that foxes may not occupy it again for years, should this be an artificial earth, the operation is over in ten minutes, our cub has been taught a good lesson and the field

has had a gallop, and after all a gallop is what they pay their money for and what they want.

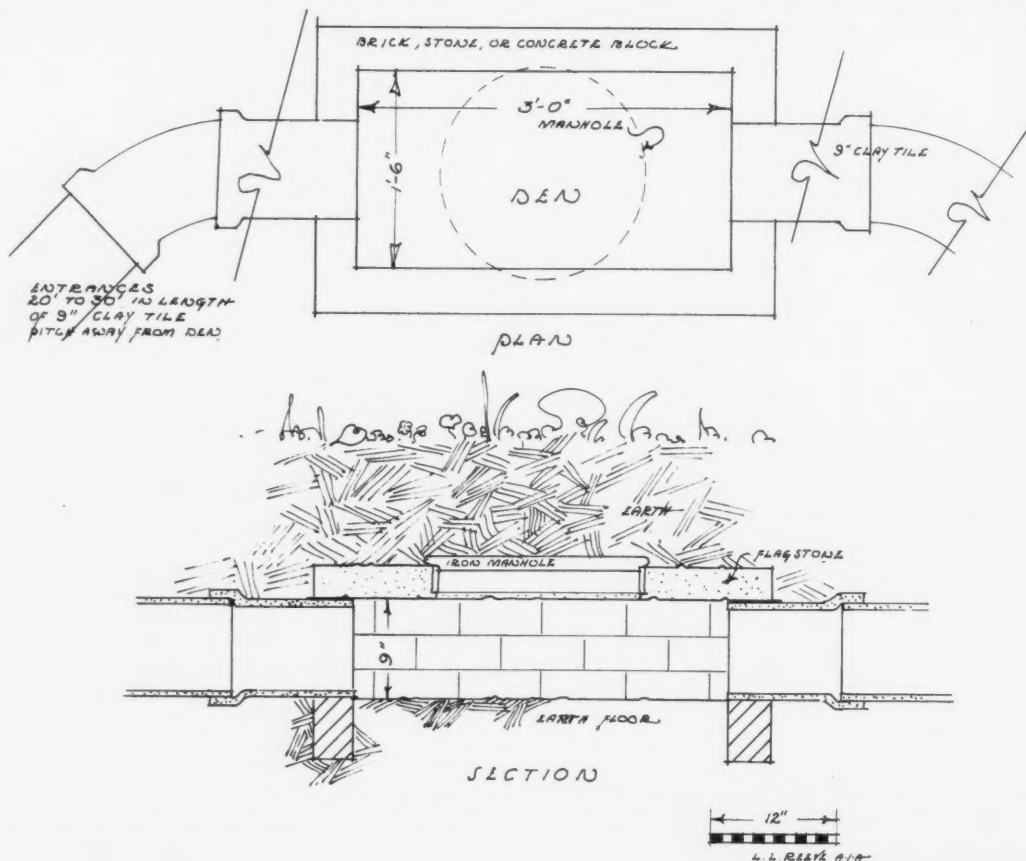
From a sanitary point of view, the artificial earth is beyond question the best. It can be looked into occasionally, cleaned, if necessary, and otherwise taken care of; and if properly built of stone or brick, that great summer pest of young foxes, the Wood-Tick, can readily be kept under control. The earth-stopper's duties are also greatly simplified by artificial earths, and should his terrier tell him a fox is already at home, Reynard can be bolted in a few minutes and the earth then stopped, thereby adding to the Huntsman's chances of a quick find a few hours later, when hounds come this way.

It is quite necessary to stock some countries with young foxes each year, and when the natural earth is used, there is always the uncertainty of not being quite sure whether the earth is clean, or whether it may not be occupied by its original builder or some other tenant who may kill the cubs placed there, or at least make life so uncomfortable for them that they remove themselves to parts unknown at the first available opportunity; but with the artificial earth, this risk is avoided and the keeper may feel pretty confident his charges will thrive and remain in their new abode, providing, of course, they are properly fed and otherwise looked after.

If your earth is to be built in a natural covert, so much the better but if one is considering planting a covert, be sure to select the sunny side of some well secluded hill or sloping piece of ground (this for drainage), then follow the accompanying simple diagram. Remember two things—do not cement the joints of the pipes after they leave the den, and do not make the ceiling of the den more than nine inches high. A fox likes a snug place to lie in, and besides, if the ceiling is low he can't sit up, so therefore will be more apt to go outside to

one of which can be lifted to bolt a fox or to inspect the earth; or, an iron manhole, cemented in place, makes an excellent top, the ring in the cover greatly facilitating bolting or inspecting operations. A foot of earth, at least, should cover the den, as no light must be allowed to penetrate thereto, and in order to keep it dry, a shallow v-shaped trench should be dug just above the den. Place a stone or other marker exactly over the lodging-room so you will know where it is after the grass has grown.

If the artificial earth is on a bare hillside, plant around it to keep prying eyes away, and such evergreens as Broom, Pampas grass, and Honeysuckle are excellent, as after a year or so they become very thick and make first-class coverts. Scotch Pines, planted six feet apart also make good coverts, and if the leader is cut off when the tree is three or four years old, they spread out and keep close to ground, making excellent dry places for a fox to lie.



## CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. IN WHAT COUNTRY IS THE ZEBRA COMMONLY USED UNDER SADDLE OR IN HARNESS?

2. What was Eohippus and how tall was he?
3. What is meant by a horse "going short"?
4. What breed of horse originated in Pennsylvania?
5. What is the Meynellian science?
6. Give the name and habitat of the only known breed of wild horse.

(Answers on Page 19)

**TURNER WILTSHIRE**  
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA  
Farms in Virginia's delightful  
hunting country  
Homes on the Blue Ridge









## Winter Residents

Continued from Page Thirteen

hance his sire's enviable record this coming year.

Trainer Frank Le Boyne, brother of the well known jock's agent who handles Eddie Arcaro's book, has four in Barn No. 45, two of them, \*Rascal II and \*Bonnie being very recent Argentine imports, bred by Pedro Seramallera of Buenos Aires. Both of these are magnificent individuals, \*Rascal II having as beautiful a middlepiece and rear end as this ringsider has seen in many a moon.

It seems an odd coincidence that right down the line among the horses that John J. Krug is handling should be another Argentine gentleman, also bred by Signor Seramallera. And still a fourth, \*Fetiche, is in the string that Bill Kennedy has for Mrs. S. Koslow. What a small world it is when four horses from another hemisphere should all wind up training in the same shed 3,000 miles away from the pampas where they first saw light of day. One wonders if they whinny in Spanish as they jog past each other!

Besides his gray Argentinian, which he is planning to run through the field next year, Trainer Krug has Crowflight, (a daughter or \*Bahram), and Jim Jr., both of which found their way to the winner's circle in 1946.

Charlie Miller has 5 head, topped by that good Grade D horse, Sorlsky, winner of 2 last year. This stock is owned by A. L. Aste and his daughter. Mr. Aste, now 81 years young, has been an active owner and breeder for 55 years. His sale of Nasturtium to the late William C. Whitney, (grandfather of C. V.), for a price of \$50,000 was supposedly the first horse sale in America that really moved into the realms of high finance. Four of his present five are home-breds.

W. Bethel completes the list of trainers in this busy barn. His string is composed of Proje and Gusher, both hard hitting platers themselves.

As this ringsider has been known to observe in print before, how good they all look in the wintertime! What loving care is lavished on them in the hope that every plater may suddenly metamorphose into a Stymie, First Fiddle, or Marriage. Well, why not? It's happened before and it will happen again. Good luck, boys!

## Professional Horsemen

Continued from Page Six

a good job, while the class B fellow is the amateur who tries to do an honest job but doesn't know too much about horses and class C is the man who is not completely reliable, although he might be the best horseman in the world.

It was announced that the next general meeting to approve the by-laws would be held during February in New York.

On the 2nd ballot Allan King was elected vice-president, Dave Wright, secretary and Joe Kingsley was named treasurer of the association taking the place of Arthur Buchan who resigned due to other business activities.

Frank Hawkins, chairman of the cup committee which handled the P.H. A trophy, declared the class went over very well at the horse shows this last year with close to \$3000 in the treasury. He hoped every horse show manager would make this class a feature event for open jumpers as the money goes to a good cause.

George Chipchase read a report on the Northern Westchester Chapter

of the P.H.A. which had a highly successful year with over 50 members, running hunt meetings, point-to-points, a horse show, junior hunts and last, but not least, the old hunter trials. The point-to-point was held at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish's in Brewster, New York.

Three other chapters gave yearly reports of what took place at the different gatherings which included a report from Jack Coleman, secretary of the Long Island Chapter, Bill Wright's report covering the doings of the New Jersey Chapter said they had 31 monthly meetings along with a great many social events throughout the year. The Millbrook Chapter reported 25 members active last year with regular meetings each month along with other events.

Dave H. Wright, secretary of the association, made his annual report stating there were 162 paid members, 11 associate members, 4 district meetings. Two aid cases were taken care of during the past year.

The meeting closed with the retiring President, Jack Prestage, pinning the President's pin on the newly elected Ted Wahl of Greenwich. Mr. Wahl addressed the members of the association, saying he would do everything in his power to make it an outstanding success this year and closed the meeting by shaking hands with his nearest competitor for President, Al Isgate.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Nine

to "save" it from the sporting standpoint.

The expectation has been all along that he will start at Hialeah next week, Saturday, February 22, in the \$50,000 Widener Handicap. If he wins it, probably he will depart the next day for Santa Anita. But if he is beaten it seems unlikely that he will go.

### For sprains bruises soreness...there's nothing like THOROUGHbred ABSORBENT LINIMENT!

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LIMA, PA.  
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## \*VEJETE Argentine Stakes Winner With New Bloodlines For Eastern Breeders

\*Vejete introduces to American blood-lines names in pedigrees which are a natural out-cross to pedigrees in the United States. He descends in tail-male from St. Simon, the most prominent tail-male line in South America for years.

Craganour was a leading sire in Argentine and his son Tanner, a stakes winner in two seasons, achieved prominence in the stud as the sire of many stakes winners, including the crack race horse and leading sire Parlanchin.

\*Vejete was bred to seven mares last season—all seven are in foal.

### New Names — Top Names

*VEJETE, dk. b. b., 1935	Craganour	Desmond	St. Simon
Tanner	Veneration II	L'Abbesse de Jouarre	Laveno
	Le Samaritain	Admiration	Le Sancy
	Tombola	Dau. of Roscrucian	Wagram
	Caricia	Caprichosa	Galopin
	Bothwell	Scotch Agnes	Orvietto
	Peligroso	Osteria	Cheap Leaf
Vetilla	Stiletto	Beaudesert	Maud Victoria
	Creve Coeur	Gay Hermit	Bandana
	Hurl		

Year	Age	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Pesos
1937-38	2	4	3	1	0	19,800
1938-9	3	11	5	2	1	28,054
1939	4	5	1	0	3	12,150
		20	9	3	4	57,804

\*Vejete's "clasicos," or stakes, victories were in the Premios Santiago Luro, Luis Maria, Manuel F. Gneco, and General Alvear.

### Fee \$500—Live Foal NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

## HEATHER BROOM

Stakes Winning Son of The Porter From Famous Frizette Family

Heather Broom won the Blue Grass Stakes (defeating Third Degree, Hash, etc.), Saranac Handicap (at top weight), Equipoise Handicap (by five lengths, 1 1/4 miles in 1:50), third in Kentucky Derby (to Johnstown and Challedon), Empire City, and Albany Handicaps.

At two he won several races in very fast time, including five furlongs in 1:00 2/5, 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:06.

### Old Names — Proved Names

HEATHER BROOM, ch. b., 1936	Sweep	Ben Brush	Bramble
The Porter	Ballet Girl	Pink Domino	Roseville
	Sir Martin	St. Leonards	Domino
Janet Blair	*Frizette	*Cerito	*Belle Rose
		*Ogden	*St. Blaise
		Lady Sterling	Belladonna
		*Sweeper	Lowland Chief
		Frizette	Merry Dance
			Kilwarlin
			*Orlone
			Hanover
			*Aquila
			Broomstick
			*Ravalle II
			Hamburg
			*Ondulee

Heather Broom is a son of the leading sire The Porter and is out of a granddaughter of the great producer of top-class stakes winners and leading sires, Frizette. His pedigree combines the highest-class names in the American Stud Book—Ben Brush, Domino, Sir Martin, Hanover, Frizette.

Heather Broom is the sire of the stakes winner Paper Mill (Newport Stakes and 3rd in Miles Standish Stakes), Hearth Broom (equalled track record in first start, 4 1/4 furlongs in :54), Scotch Dot, Cadency, Heather Girl, Mr. Zip, Dark Heather, Senator C., Lady Leopa, Copper Boy.

### Fee \$300—Live Foal NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

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(5 Miles From Trenton)

Joseph J. Colando

Yardley, Pennsylvania

## CROSS COUNTRY

SEASON 1947

Winner of 9 races, 7 times second, 7 times third

CROSS COUNTRY...  
Chestnut 1938

QUESTIONNAIRE	STING	SPUR
BAGGAGE TRAIL	MISS PUZZLE	GNAT
	BAGENBAGGAGE	DISGUISE
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		FLITTERGOLD
		DESTINE

FEE: \$100—Return One Year

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All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Return to be claimed by December 1, 1947. Not responsible for accident or disease. Excellent facilities for care of visiting mares.

## Horses Trained for Hunt Meetings

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## Looking Over Hambletonian Prospects

**Forty-Two 3-Year-Old Trotters Eligible For \$51,000 Stake With Rodney And Hoot Mon Winter Favorites**

by Sulky

A total of 42 3-year-old trotters were kept eligible for the 1947 Hambletonian on January 1st of this year. The final payment (\$250), before the starting fee for the richest trotting horse stake in the world is paid, found 30 different owners keeping their candidates eligible this year.

Stables keeping more than one 3-year-old paid up included Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., with 4; Arden Homestead Stables, Goshen, N. Y., with 2; Baker Acres Stables, St. Charles, Ill., with 2; R. H. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. with 2; the Fred Egan Stables, Aiken, S. C., with a pair; and a twin entry belonging to A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kansas. The entries were scattered throughout the country from Fort Fairfield, Me., to Camas, Washington.

The number kept eligible was about average and should maintain the value of the stake which last year was worth \$51,845. Since this is the final payment before the horses are declared in the race the day before it is decided (Aug. 6), only the starting fee of \$500 per trotter will be added to the purse. Payments for entry of a trotter in the Hambletonian Stake total \$960 in all. Initially \$10 must be paid to enter the foal; the 2nd payment of \$200 is due on January 1 of the year that the candidate becomes a 2-year-old; the 3rd payment (\$250) on January 1 of the year the candidate becomes a 3-year-old; and the final payment of \$500 to start the trotter in the stake.

On the strength of their 2-year-old racing careers, 2 trotters stand out as favorites. First and most popular is Rodney 2, 2.02, a brown colt by Spencer Scott and out of Earl's Princess Martha 3, 2.01 3-4 by Protector, owned by R. Horace Johnson, Charlotte, N. C. As the winter book favorite, Rodney won 7 races in 1946 including the National Stake, the Arthur S. Tompkins

Memorial for 2-year-olds at Goshen, N. Y., the Reading Fair Futurity, and the Lafayette Hotel 2-year-old trot at Lexington, Ky. His record of 2.02 was made against time at Lexington. Trained and driven by Bion Shively, Rodney was bred by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., and sold to Mr. Johnson for \$4,600 at a yearling sale in York, Pa.

Also highly touted as a probable winner of the 1947 Hambletonian Stake is Hoot Mon 2, 2.03 1-2, a black colt by Scotland, out of Missey by Guy Abbey, owned by Castleton Farm (Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson), Lexington, Ky. Hoot Mon won 3 principal 2-year-old stakes, the American, the Horseman and the Lexington, defeating Rodney in the latter race and earning his mark of 2.03 1-2. Trained and driven by Fred Egan, Hoot Mon was bred by C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., who sold him to Castleton Farm for an undisclosed figure during the Grand Circuit meeting at Milwaukee, Wis., last year.

A number of possible dark horses also loom up in the list of eligibles. Arden Homestead Stables' American Ballad by Volomite and Margo Hanover by Dean Hanover; Dunbar Rostwick's Coquette Hanover by Mr. McElwyn; another Castleton Farm entry, Volomite by Volomite; Mrs. Henrietta Myers Miller's Nymph Hanover by Dean Hanover; and Baker Acres Stables' The Prime Minister are possible winners.

On breeding alone, The Prime Minister has every right to a claim on the Hambletonian. A son of Volomite, out of Margaret Arion by Guy Axworthy, he is a half-brother to The Ambassador, winner of the 1942 Hambletonian and a three-quarter brother to The Marchioness, 1932 victor. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., he was sold as a yearling in 1945 to E. J. Baker, owner of Greyhound, for \$15,000. But he still has to make good on his high purchase price.

## Camden Playing Regular Sunday Polo Matches

The first game of the season was on January 11, which was the first of a 2 game series with Augusta. Augusta won the opening game and the 2nd game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Terrence Preece played on the Augusta team as did Jim Minnick. Cyril Harrison played the last 3 periods for Camden, replacing Charles Little. The attendance at both of these games was extremely good. All available parking space was taken around the field.

Regular Sunday games will be played until the end of April. It is to be hoped that matches will be arranged with Aiken, Louisville, Ky., West Point and other teams. Sufficient ponies are available to mount a visiting team.

**LINE UP**  
January 11  
Augusta  
No. 1 R. Timm  
No. 2 T. Preece  
No. 3 J. Minnick  
Back K. Tupper, Jr.

Camden  
No. 1 M. Burns  
No. 2 K. Tupper  
No. 3 C. Lightfoot  
Back Maj. Carl

January 26  
Augusta  
Same as above.  
Camden  
Same as above.

Substitution: Little for Burns, 1st 3 periods; Harrison for Little last periods.

## VIRGINIA

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Warrenton

## Squadron Victors Vs. Boulder Brook In Return Match

**Equal Handicaps Starts Game At 0-0 With Final Score 15-13 In Tense Finale**

By The "Mallet"

Through the snow, slush, and ice of Sunday, January 12, spectators trekked to the Boulder Brook Club in Scarsdale, N. Y., to witness a return game between the B. B. Team and the Squadron A Team of New York. Into the cold indoor ring rode the two teams, with determination in the minds of all. Having been defeated in their first match at Boulder Brook, the Squadron's new team (except for Luke Travis) was really out to win. After the ponies were warmed up, they started out with the score at 0-0, the teams having equal handicaps of 2 each. During the slow first chukker, Dr. Eno de Pasquale of New Rochelle, who took A. G. Homewood's place on the team, was seen to have an excellent eye for the goal, and planted several balls in it with no trouble at all.

In the 2nd chukker, Luke Travis, the easy playing back from the Squadron, came out on a little brown pony which provided excitement for the game. After having it rear up many times near the ball, Travis changed mounts, and the game went on with several nice goals by Paul Miller, the Squadron's number 2 man, who accounted for the 2-goal handicap on that side. The 2 goals attributed to Boulder Brook on ratings were those of Farish Jenkins, who played his position as back very well on Sunday, and Dick Webb, who seems to be one of the youngest players with a goal-rating. Mr. Webb has contri-

buted a great deal to the B. B. team in the few games so far. By the half, thanks particularly to Pasquale and Miller, the score was 10-10.

Both teams continued to play fast and well, but the Squadron got the edge on Boulder Brook by 1 point scored luckily by a pony in the 3rd chukker, making the score 11-12. Several fouls were called in this chukker slowing up the game considerably, and adding to the suspense of the onlookers. With a pony goal for each team, and 2 by Dr. "D", and another by Webb, Boulder Brook got the upper hand over their visitors for a few minutes, but the Squadron players staged an immediate and final comeback, thereby winning their return match against Boulder Brook 15-13.

Right after the game the victors and the vanquished ambled over to the clubhouse where, after they changed, they and their families all mingled amiably over a table of food and drink, and finally went home quite content.

The line-ups		
SQUADRON A (15)		
	Rating	Goals
1. B. H. Bossidy	0	1
2. Paul Miller	2	9
Back—Luke Travis	0	2
Ponies		3
BOULDER BROOK (13)		
	Rating	Goals
1. Richard Webb	1	2
2. Dr. de Pasquale	0	7
Back—Farish Jenkins	1	2
Ponies		1

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## Notes From Great Britain

**Hill Hunts Continue In Spite Of Rough Weather; Horses Being Galloped On Seashore**

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Many packs in the north have been stopped owing to frost and snow but the hill hunts seem to carry on regardless of weather conditions. One Friday my son and I set out to meet the Glaisdale at Danby Castle. We were both riding high-couraged Thoroughbreds but their courage left them as they slipped and slithered on frost-bound roads. The farther we went the more certain it seemed that hounds would not keep their appointment. When we reached Danby Castle, nearly half-an-hour after the advertised time, there were, what Yorkshire folk call "feetings" to show that several other horsemen had been at the trying place, but there were no signs that hounds had been there.

We questioned a cheery man ploughing in a field nearby, and he told us that "the hossmen have gone to meet hounds—they're certain to come". In a few seconds Jim Winspear with hounds and quite a number of mounted followers, hove in sight. Jim, the hard-bitten Glaisdale huntsman, greeted us with, "We always turn up, even if we're a bit late on mornings like this when travelling is so bad". Away we went at once to the moorlands above the Castle with a very short pack to draw the hundreds of acres of heathland. Winspear told us that he had lost one of his best hounds, Marksman, only the day before, but, although he had only 5 or 6 couple out, he assured us that if there was a fox they would find him. Up to the time of our leaving them, however, they had not found.

That night was the Farndale Hunt Ball at Castleton, and the following foggy morning hounds should have met in the village but failed to turn up. This is always a great occasion on which everyone who has a horse or "a galloway", turns up despite the fact that they have been dancing until the early hours of the morning. Time was when it was a recognised thing to have a "bagged" fox to turn down after the Hunt Ball, and we have known this done so publicly that a collection has been made for the man who had secured the fox to make a run certain. Fortunately hunting "bagmen" is now a thing of the past. I gather that the Earl of Feversham, who is hunting the adjoining Sinnington country, as his father did before him, is taking a great interest in the Farndale, and is anxious for them to be kennelled. There is no doubt about it that these hill packs do good service to the Hunts in the vale by keeping foxes on the move, which would otherwise find sanctuary on the moorlands.

This Castleton fixture of the Farndale was on Saturday, and, although the Press gives no space these days to hunting, most papers made a feature of a "Gunmen's fox drive" on the moorlands in another part of Yorkshire on the Sabbath following. There were appeals for all and sundry with guns to take part in the expedition, which was said to extend over 20,000 acres of ground not hunted by any pack of hounds. The onslaught however, was postponed. There have previously been similar "drives" with scores of gunmen, but the foxes which have been said to abound, have not been forthcoming, and the whole thing has proved rather a fiasco.

### Training On The Sea Shore

When White Bud, trained on the sands at Dunbar, won the Lincoln Handicap it did much to dissipate the idea that galloping horses on the seashore made them slow. Jim Russell's successes with his horses trained by the sea at Mablethorpe, is proof that doing work by the sad sea waves tones horses up and makes them win races very soon after their return. It has almost overcome the prejudice, and now,

Continued on Page Eighteen

## Hunting Notes From Europe And Far East

By Philip K. Crowe

Those of us who have had the pleasure, and I might add scare, of hunting with the Rome Fox Hounds in Italy before the war will be interested in a letter I recently received regarding their fate. They were one of the fastest drag packs I have ever followed and the only one where ambulances also showed up at the meet. The letter is from Mrs. Laurence Roberts, wife of the head of the American Academy in Rome.

"We had dinner at the Circolo della Caccia one evening with some friends of ours, (for authenticating the story our host was Principe Sigismondo Chigi, himself a famous horseman and his uncle, Agostina Chigi, having been M. F. H. from 1891-1896), and 'Mondo Chigi's story is this: the hounds were taken over by the British in 1939 to Monte Maggiore, the section where they were more or less in residence at that time, as it was the British Military Headquarters. The English kept them as long as they could, but food became so short in Rome as early as 1941 that they couldn't do too much about it."

"The rather sad and touching end to the story is that one day, late in 1940, Mondo found one of the hounds from the pack wandering disconsolately in the neighborhood of his Palazzo here in Rome, took the animal down to his place in the country, and there he still is. But the rest of the pack is Heaven knows where, and there seems to be little chance of reviving it in the near future, or for as long as all costs of food and fodder for any animal are as exorbitant as they are now."

The last huntsman of the Rome Fox Hounds, Jim Brown, is now living in England, and despite his sixty-nine years, is whipping to Major Barclay, Master of Puckeridge.

The Puckeridge Hounds in Hertfordshire, England, are now under the tri-mastership of three generations of the Barclay family. Squire Edward Barclay, who has been master of the pack since 1896, Major Maurice Barclay, who joined his father as joint master shortly after the first World War, and Captain Charles Barclay, who has recently been named a co-master with his father and grandfather. Captain Barclay was also master of the Trinity Foot Beagles while at Eton, and still takes a great deal of interest in the pack's welfare.

Pig sticking is still going on in India, according to a letter I recently received from a friend in the private army of the Nizam of Hyderabad. In 1936, he was an officer in the King George's Own 19th Lancers, and took me on my first boar hunt at Meerut in the Ganges Valley. I quote with some parentheses of my own:

"Since you left India (during the recent war) things have gone from bad to worse. Most of the old boys in the Indian Army have quit and are either taking service with the Princes or going home. There is still some sport left, however, and hog hunting goes on. We had a grand do recently up in the U. P. (United Provinces). Four of us, without beaters, pushed an old soor (boar) into the open and had our bellies full of him."

He jinked (turned) after a straight run of one hundred yards and came to bay in a little cane cover. One of the fellows rode in behind him and tickled him with a spear in the fanny. The boar charged him, got his pony in the legs, and the man was thrown. Fortunately the pig was an old bastard and could not see very well. In any case, he did not attack the man on the ground. The boar ran again and was finally speared fatally after another series of short charges. The tusks measured seven inches each and were very sharp."

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Hunting at Sedgefield has been a little "spotty" this year due to the unseasonably warm weather and poor scenting conditions, but on this Saturday 3 foxes kept us out for 6 hours and gave us the best sport of the season. Furthermore, in spite of beautiful hound work, the foxes are still there to be run again.

The meet was at Boren's Gate, in what we term our north country, as our territory is split by the highway and Southern Railway. The temperature was about 45 degrees with a slight wind from the north. While awaiting the appointed time, hounds were going directly into the wind. Huntsman Thomas cast them into the covert to the north, and we were immediately off. A check in the Ed Inman's woods gave the field of 18 a few minutes to observe hound work and speculate on which one would take the line out. A speckled hound named Rock proved to be right, and soon we were off again. The fox started a left turn there and continued the circle until he was put to earth 30 minutes later within a few hundred yards of the meeting point.

Hounds were moved on to the Adams' farm which joins Boren's and soon raised a fox that we almost know by name. Each time he takes us about the same route through the pastures, over the same panels, by the cow barns and then disappears in the vicinity of the pig pens. Huntsman Thomas was more persistent than usual in trying to hunt him out but finally gave up and moved hounds on to Armstrong's, which proved blank for once.

As it was well after noon, we decided to draw the north woods of the Adams' farm and return to the kennels. The woods produced our third fox, however, and the kennels were not seen until 3 hours later as our pilot was inconsiderate enough to take us in the opposite direction. (Once we had one bring us from a point 5 miles away to the woods just behind the kennels and the pack was inconsiderate enough to kill him.) This fox doubled back

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## Speed Is Not Essential

Continued from Page Three

this is not forthcoming within a reasonably short time—and when a hound is hung in the course of a fast run he is not always noticed, particularly if it happens in covert—it usually means at best a long period of lameness and at worst a dead hound. For this reason there is a tendency in this country toward small hounds which can slip through the wire. There is one section, however, in Chester County, Pa., where, no hogs being kept, the wire is used only to turn cattle and is therefore nailed to the posts about 18 inches off the ground. Since hounds can easily crawl under it, there is no limit as to size.

Even if your pack hunts the Elysian Fields, however, in a gently rolling grass country, with small coverts and without a strand of wire, you still have to consider the members of your field in determining how fast your pack should be. If they are recruited from the city and do not hunt often enough to be really fit, or if there is a considerable number of children among the regulars, better not get your hounds too fast. But if the mainstays of the hunt are ardent supporters of timber racing and if their horses and their sons want a good school every time the pack goes out, by all means buy and breed your hounds for speed and let the thrusters catch them if they can.

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

when frost and snow holds up Malton and Middleham horses, trainers soon arrange for them to continue their preparation at Filey or Redcar.

There have been a number of Middleham horses recently having early morning canterers on Redcar sands, where, years ago, the late John Osborne, with professional surveyors to accurately measure the strides, (first on the sands and then on the Turf on Middleham Moor), proved that grass enabled blood 'uns to extend themselves two or three inches farther in each stride.

through the Deep River Hunting preserve which was formerly the Clarence Mackey estate and proceeded across Deep River.

As our horses were about finished and so were we, we decided against attempting to cross, and as we had hoped, we soon heard them coming back. With the exception of one couple, hounds were whipped off and we started on their journey homeward.—N. M. A.

## FOR SALE

**Registered Thoroughbred BLACK MARE**

16.3 1/2 hands, 8 years old, hunted past season Golden's Bridge Hounds. Will sell for \$1,000, provided she gets a good home.

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We own in Upper Westchester county near New York property, thirty acres, large colonial house, stables, fields, rings, paddocks, stream, etc.

Have unique and practical school of equitation primarily for children.

Have clientele and large part of equipment.

Unusual opportunity for horse loving lady or gentleman wishing accomplishment, safety, excellent return and pleasant living.

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# In the Country



## Webb-Jennings Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster Jennings, New York, have announced the wedding date of their daughter Kate de Forest Jennings and Harry Havemeyer Webb as Saturday March 1, at St. Bartholomew's Church, N. Y. Mr. Webb, son of J. Watson Webb, M. F. H. (Shelburne Fox Hounds) resides on the family place near Shelburne, Vt. He was an A. T. C. C-54 pilot during the war, spanning the oceans to India and trans-pacific.

## Sons Galore

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Dover, Va., are the proud parents of a 7 1-2 lb. son, born in New York, Sunday, January, 26. Mr. McCormick is a well known member of Middleburg Hunt and hunter dealer. Both are regulars with Middleburg and Orange County Hunts. Mrs. McCormick is the former Margaret Herron, of New Canaan, Conn. and Stockbridge, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resovsky of Upperville, Va., announced the good tidings of the birth of their 2nd son on Wednesday, January 29, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Resovsky is an administrative assistant of The Chronicle's editorial office in Middleburg, Va., and served overseas with an AAF Service Group during the War. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greenberg, she the former Carol Gimbel Lasker, likewise have a son, born 2 weeks ago. Mr. Greenberg of baseball renown, and 20th Bomb (B-29) in China, and Mrs. Greenberg were married last year. Mrs. Greenberg is a well known horse show owner and hunted regularly with New England and Virginia packs, having a farm in the Piedmont Hunt country near Upperville.

## Hunt Race

Mrs. John B. Hannum, daughter of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and joint-Master of Mr. Stewart's Fox Hounds, in Unionville, Pa., country has been responsible for a progressive note in the carding of the point-to-point races for a fixture to be held, Saturday, March 29. The Cheshire Bowl race has been designed to bring out inter-hunt competition with either members or a hunt servant riding in the livery of the hunt of which the entry represents. The bowl will be retired with 3 wins by any one hunt. The distance is about 3 miles and the weight is 175 lbs. This card will also include a ladies' race and a heavyweight race. The ladies must weigh in at 160 lbs., with tack and the heavyweights must scale 195 lbs. All races are 3 miles and suitable hunting kit will be worn. Plans are being made to have an old-fashioned hunt country reunion like Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier Hunt Race meeting.

## Swifts Buy Rancho

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, Jr., of Wheaton, Ill., are closing up their Galloping Hills Farm and moving west. Mr. Swift Jr., has just completed the final negotiations to purchase of a 50 acre ranch near Laguna Beach, Calif., which borders on a 700 acre forest preserve. Mrs. Swift Jr.'s well known Sicilian donkey, "Galloping Gus" (named after August A. Busch Jr., who breeds Sicilian donkeys at his St. Louis farm), her hunters, Range Wrattler, Frame Up and Pillory's Sal will also be shipped West. This departure marks the end of the Galloping Hills Horse Show fixture, a show always one of the better outdoor hunter shows.

## Great-Aunt Amelia

Aidan Roark, noted poloist and horseman, has a great-aunt, Amelia Merriweather who is still going regularly to hounds in Ireland at the age of 92. She goes magnificently astride although some of her friends feel it would be more decorous for one of her age aside but Aunt Amelia insists on being modern. She is never seen in Irish sporting circles without a feather boa and always wears it in the hunting field. Recently jumping a nasty place under a tree, Aunt Amelia lost her very favorite boa and wrote her great-nephew how upset she was. Feather boas are hard to get at any price. Mr. Roark hastened to present his Aunt Amelia with a new one that, strange to relate, he found in Macy's basement. Mr. Roark is well known to Chronicle readers for his many Irish sporting articles and he has just informed us that he has persuaded his great-aunt to take up her pen for The Chronicle and indulge an old time penchant for the literary art with some comments on her Irish and American contemporaries in the field of horse and hound. The Chronicle awaits her articles with pleasure.

## Redland's Date

The Redland Hunt Point-to-Point was carried erroneously in our Sporting Calendar on February 7. The Redland Hunt Point-to-Point will be held March 8 as advertised. An earlier date had been taken until Potomac Hunt decided against renewing their fixture this year.

## Darlington To Anarctic

There will be no foxhunting for Harry Darlington until the fall of 1948. A well known member of Orange County Hunt and as keen as they come across country is off to the Anarctic with the Finn Ronne Anarctic Expedition, which sailed from Beaumont, Tex. on January 25. This expedition is on an 18-month scientific and research voyage to the south polar regions and will base on Marguerite Bay, Palmer Land Peninsula, some 8,000 miles from Washington, D. C. Research will be carried out in mineral and oil resources, cosmic radiation and performance tests on electrical equipment will be conducted. Data on weather, climate and terrestrial magnetism will be sought also. Lt. Darlington (Navy) will be the chief pilot and second in command of the expedition which has Beechcraft, C-64 Noorduyn and L-5 planes for air reconnaissance and transportation of food caches for the dog-sled expeditions. Lt. Darlington, son of Mrs. George A. Garrett of Washington, D. C. and Orange County Hunt country is a qualified pilot of veritably every type of aircraft in use today by the Navy with the exception of the new super-sonic jet planes. He will take his well known Malemute dog, Chinook, back to the Anarctic, whence he came from the Byrd expedition in 1941. Lt. Darlington, a member of the Byrd expedition when it was necessary to destroy the dogs as there was no way to fly them out in 1941, put Chinook, but a small puppy, in his pocket and brought him back to Virginia with him. The Finn Ronne Expedition will have messages broadcast to members of its personnel weekly, special radio beamed by the General Electric Radio Station, Schenectady, N. Y.

## Virginia High Score Awards

The Virginia Horse Shows Assn., of which Mrs. James C. Hamilton is president, will convene with a meeting of directors and others associated with horse shows in Virginia on Friday, Feb. 14. The luncheon will be at Warrenton House, Fauquier Springs, 7 miles South of Warrenton, Va., at 12 noon. One of the subjects of discussions for directors to decide will be the basis of awarding horses honors in the Virginia High Score Awards in the hunter and jumper divisions. The Association has accomplished a great deal in the short time of its organization, being formed at a meeting on Dec. 10.

## America's Greatest Stallion Lexington Painted By E. Troye

Edward Troye who painted the picture of the "greatest of all American stallions" on our front cover, was America's first great painter of the Thoroughbred. He was of French descent, coming to this country in 1830 where he remained until his death in 1873, painting continuously.

The late Harry Worcester Smith worked tirelessly to bring together the Troye paintings, tabulate them and discover those which were left after the Civil War. As most of Troye's work was done in the South and so many of the Southern homes were ravaged by fire as the War Between The States raged through the countryside, it is thought that many of Troye's finest paintings were destroyed. Mr. Smith considers this picture of Lexington one of the best he ever did.

Mr. Smith told E. J. Rousuck that the late Fairfax Harrison, after he had gazed at the painting for 15 minutes in Mr. Smith's Woolworth House in Aiken remarked, "That is the greatest picture of a horse that I have ever seen." Lexington was foaled in 1850, a bay horse by Boston—Alice Carneal, by \*Sarpedon. Beginning with 1860, Lexington was the leading sire in America for 16 years, 14 of them being in succession, a record which has never been equalled. The great Thoroughbred's skeleton is now in the Smithsonian Institute as tribute to the sire of 600 horses, the total winnings of which at a time when stakes and purses were as nothing compared to today amounted to \$1,159,321.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. In none. Except in rare instances the zebra has never submitted to saddle or harness.
2. The ancestor of the modern horse which lived six million years ago and was 11 inches high.
3. A horse is "going short" when he is not really lame but feels enough pain to prevent him from extending himself.
4. The Conestoga, a breed of light draft horse, usually black, now extinct, but which flourished in the first half of the last century. It took its name from the Conestoga river in Lancaster County where the breed developed.
5. The science of foxhunting. The term was coined by Mr. John Hawkes in his book of that name, first published in 1808 or 1809, describing the methods of Hugo Meynell (rhymes with kennel), who was known as the "Father of Foxhunting" and hunted Leicestershire from 1753 to 1800.
6. The Tarpan or Przewalski's horse of Mongolia.

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## Old English Box

from

historic

**BRANDON GARDEN**

12 to 18 inches

BRANDON FARM

BRANDON, VA.

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eleven

## Billy Conn's String

Heavyweight fighter Billy Conn, who had several fascinating chapters in heavyweight boxing history with Joe Louis on the winning end, now prefers the turf to the square ring. He has Honeytown and Director in training for Gulfstream Park features in Florida this season. He purchased Honeytown from William G. Helis, his first acquisition to carry his green and white silks, which returned a winner at Bowie. Hugh Dufford is his trainer. Former fighter Conn also has a filly named Miss War, a daughter of Man o'War, sprung from a \*Bull Dog mare, which he plans to retire to stud at the conclusion of her racing. "I've noticed one thing", he said, "and that is that horses and fighters are trained pretty much alike. Both are kept on edge with training, both are braced and their muscles massaged and each has his handlers and manager". He enjoys being on hand for early morning works and even leads a few "hots" himself.

## No New Long Island Track

John Hay Whitney has frequently been associated with a rumored development of a new Long Island race track. Mr. Whitney, one of America's best known Thoroughbred owners and breeders, has emphatically denied that he was interested in the construction of a new Long Island race track and that as far as he knew "a new race track on Long Island is a matter for the very distant future".

## Growth Of Colors

Racing has grown enormously in recent years and it has been necessary to augment basic colors with various combinations of odd shades that owners may have individuality. Manufacturers are now listing such shades as pistache, egg shell, eel grey, mole taupe, garnet, and other classifications heretofore found only in fashion ads. Blues can be obtained in royal, navy, light, dark, sky. Palermo, sapphire, Cambridge, French, Yale, peacock, powder, etc.

## \*Brujo

J. K. Hakes stands the Argentine-bred \*Brujo at his El Rio Vista Ranch, Riverside, Calif. Winner of Cuerpo de Bomberos Classic, 1 mi., Christmas Classic, 1 mi., July Classic, 1 1-4 mi., and Olympic Classic, 1 9-16 mi., \*Brujo offers American breeders bloodlines a natural outcross for American mares.

## Prince Regent Again

"This is where we came in" it reads like, with the announcement of the weights on January 30 for the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, to be run on Thursday, March 20. Again Prince Regent is given the highest impost, this time 175 lbs., 2 lbs., more than he carried when he so gallantly chased home the lightly weighted Lovely Cottage in the 1946 renewal. This year Lovely Cottage runs with 157 lbs., 9 lbs. more than last year. Jack Finley, which finished 2nd to Lovely Cottage, has been upped to 148 lbs. from 142. America has an entry this year. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Adams have their plugging and consistent Refugio named so that their fine riding jockey son, F. D. "Doo-ley" Adams, may have a ride in the World's greatest 'chase. Refugio, in view of his money winnings in America last season, when he accounted for \$26,220 and gained some of this in place monies in big stakes back of America's best stakes 'chasers, has an impost of 154 lbs. Actually, The Adams-es took the strenuously campaigned Refugio, son of palatine Boy or Royal Crown, to England more as a lark than as a determined effort to win the "National". A good jumper, with luck, he will do credit to America. However, the Adams family at no time have ever given any personal appraisal of the stakes-calibre of their "one of the family" 'chaser Refugio. The top and bottom weights for the "National" run from Prince Regent at 175 to 39 horses handicapped at 140 lbs. Seventy-nine in all were listed. France counts on 3 'chasers, with Fabiano carrying 2nd highest impost of 168. Kami and Vol Au Vent are in at 153 and 152.

## IN VIRGINIA

## First Public Season

## ANNOUNCING

## CHALLADOR

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## Son of \*Challenger II

## Full Brother to Challedon

Served 4 mares last season. All are in foal. Will be booked to 20 mares this season. This horse making the season of 1947 at Audley Farms, Berryville, Va.

He represents the most dominant blood in America.

Fee: \$250

Money refunded if mare proves barren Dec. 1, 1947

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE OR ACCIDENT WHILE  
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## L. B. Mayer Stable Dispersal

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 27, 1947

at 7:30 P. M.

AMONG THE SIXTY OFFERINGS ARE THE FOLLOWING:



**BUSHER** (Leading horse in 1945 and largest money winning filly of all time; winner 15 races out of 20 starts and \$334,035, including Hollywood Derby, Matron, Selima, Santa Susanna Stakes, Arlington, Washington Park, Adirondack, San Vicente, Cleopatra, Santa Margarita, Vanity Handicaps, etc.), ch. m. 1942, by War Admiral—Baby League (winner and producer), by Bubbling Over.

**WIDOW'S PEAK** (winner five races and \$37,420 at two and at three, 1946, including Hollywood Lassie Stakes, also second in Starlet Stakes, Artful Handicap, etc.), b. f. 1943, by Imp. Hairan—Imp. Petworth (also dam of the stake winners Miss Barbara, Portworth, By the Way, etc.), by Golden Boss.

**CAPT. FLAGG** (winner at two, 1946; brother to THE DUDE, winner 12 races and \$107,470 at two and at three, 1946, including Arlington Classic, John A. Brown Memorial Handicap, also third in American Derby, etc.), ch. c. 1944, by Imp. Alibhai—Imp. Donatrice, by Donatello II.

**GRANDPERE** (winner at two, 1947; brother to Grandmere, winner at two and at three, 1946, including Bay Meadows Lassie Stakes, etc.), b. c. 1945, by Imp. Beau Pere—Imp. Brave Bird (winner in Australia), by Herold.

**BE FAITHFUL** (winner 11 races and \$94,940 to date including Vanity, Beverly, Run of the World, Avalon Handicaps, etc.; set three new track records) br. m. 1942, by Bimelech—Bloodroot (good winner and dam of five winners including BRIC A BAC, 11 wins and \$88,350; BIMELETTE, winner Frizette Stakes, etc., at two, 1946; BY CONSCRIPT, 16 wins and \$36,650, etc.), by Blue Larkspur.

**BEAU NASH** (winner at two and at three 1947), dk. b. c. 1944, by Imp. Beau Pere—Painted Veil (winner 11 races and \$39,205 including Vanity, Sequoia, Allied Charities, Maul Muller, Prudery Handicaps, etc.; half-sister to MATE, winner 20 races and \$301,810 here, also stake winner in England), by Blue Larkspur.

**DISTAFF** (winner at two, 1946; Co-Holder of World's Record, 3/4 mile; sister to Pater, winner six races and \$23,560 to end of 1946, including Bay Meadows Fashion Stakes, etc.; half-sister to Menagerie, winner 12 races to end of 1946), b. f. 1944, by Imp. Beau Pere—Sweet Patrice (winner 12 races and \$22,370, including Belmont Park Fashion, Bouquet Stakes, Col. A. J. Pierce Handicap, Viscaya Purse, etc.), by Halcyon.

**EIFFEL TOWER** (winner at two and at three, 1946, including mile in 1:35 3/5; six furlongs in 1:10 3/5; also third in Hollywood Derby, Cinema Handicap, etc.; half-brother to JOHNSTOWN, 14 wins and \$169,315 and sire; JACOLA, 11 wins and \$70,060, etc.), b. c. 1943, by Imp. Beau Pere—La France, by Imp. Sir Gallahad III.

**Imp. BATTANT** (winner seven races out of 14 starts, including Premio Rio Uruguay, etc.), br. h. 1942, by Farwiz (good stake winner in England and among the leading sires in Argentina for many seasons)—La Cloche (stake winner and dam of six winners), by Polemarich.

**BURNING DREAM** (winner at two, three, four and at five, 1947, including Derby Trial, also second in Travers Stakes, third in Brooklyn Handicap, etc., and \$30,275 to date), b. c. 1942, by Bimelech—By Mistake (winner at two and dam of five winners; sister to BUBBLING OVER, etc.), by Imp. North Star III.

**GRANDMERE** (winner at two and three 1946, including Bay Meadows Lassie Stakes, etc.), b. f. 1943, by Imp. Beau Pere—Imp. Brave Bird (winner in Australia and dam of two winners), by Herold.

**HONEYMOON** (Leading money winning filly last season; winner 10 races and \$222,370 at two and at three, 1946, including Hollywood Derby, Hollywood Oaks, Santa Maria, California Breeders' Champion Stakes, Drexel, Cinema, Golden State Breeders, Sequoia Handicaps, beaten a neck in Hollywood Gold Cup, third in Santa Anita Derby, etc.), b. f. 1943, by Imp. Beau Pere—Panoramic (dam of five other winners, including Hemisphere, winner Sequoia Stakes, etc.), by Chance Shot.

**JUDY-RAE** (winner Anita Chiquita Stakes, new track record; also third in Santa Susanna Stakes, etc., and \$34,205 to date; half-sister to the stake winner Betty Sweep, etc.), b. f. 1944, by Imp. Beau Pere—Betty Derr (winner 14 races and \$41,614, including Latonia Oaks, Clipsetta, Churchill Downs, Debutante, Washington Park Debutante Stakes, etc., and dam of six winners), by Imp. Sir Gallahad III.

**STEFFATHER** (winner Hollywood Lassie Stakes, also second in Haggins, Starlet Stakes, third in California Breeders' Champion Stakes, etc., and \$46,215 at two, 1940), b. c. 1944, by Imp. Beau Pere—Imp. Donnermarie II, by Donatello II.

In addition there are forty two-year-olds—many of them half or full brothers and sisters to good winners.

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